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Presidential evaluation up in the air

Clauses in contract confuse regents, senate on legality

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Assistant news editor

Eastern's Board of Regents and Faculty Senate are exploring their options in conducting a presidential evaluation. A presidential evaluation is required in President Robert Kustra's contract and Board of Regents bylaws.

Board bylaws state the president will undergo evaluation during the second and fourth year of service. The president's contract calls for an evaluation after two complete years of service. Kustra is in the third year of his contract.

Merita Thompson, faculty regent, says the evaluation process lies in the Board's hands and that the Board did not evaluate the president during his second year.

Thompson submitted written comments to the Executive and Academic Affairs Committee and other Board members at an Aug. 3 meeting. The comments served to "emphasize the importance of a broad-based faculty and staff input into the process of presidential assessment."

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Evaluation clauses

■ The Board of Regents By-Laws state, "A president shall be evaluated during the second and fourth year of service and every four years thereafter. The evaluation shall be conducted for the Board by the Executive and Academic Affairs Committee."

■ President Robert Kustra's contract with the university states, "The Board shall first evaluate the President after two complete years of service and shall thereafter evaluate the President each succeeding two years to determine whether employment shall be continued."

■ Kustra's contract also states, "Beginning on July 1, 2000, and extending indefinitely, and after consideration of the biennial presidential evaluation... the term of employment will be extended biennially and automatically for two years."

State, local police step up patrol, have students seeing red



Corey King/Progress

Eastern students wait on one of several cop cars to pass before crossing Main Street Thursday. City and state police have increased the number of officers on patrol during the weekend was partly due to

a riot Aug. 13 at the Cherry Pit, located on Second Street. Police officers also set up a checkpoint at U.S. 25 North and the Eastern Bypass Thursday and Saturday where several citations were made.

'Going downtown' has new meaning

By ALLISON HALEY
Staff writer

An increase in security in downtown Richmond, spurred by recent violent incidents in the area, is getting mixed reviews from law enforcement, students and local workers after its second weekend in action.

The number of state, county and local police officers nearly doubled on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights after a riot broke out at the Cherry Pit, located on Second Street, in the early morning hours of Aug. 13. Two Richmond police officers were hurt during the brawl.

But the extra security measures, which include up to 15 city police, four sheriff's deputies and five state police patrolling a seven block area, are the result of several recent assaults on bar-goers, automobile break-ins and various other violations that will not be tolerated, said Charles DeBord, director of public safety for the Richmond Police Department. DeBord added the riot was only one of the reasons for the upgraded security.

"The biggest issue here is protecting the students," DeBord said.



Corey King/Progress

Downtown goers walk by the road barcade at Main Street and a portion of Second Street Thursday night.

"We can't have citizens and students in fear of their lives when they come downtown on the weekends."

Over the three-day period, police stationed downtown issued five weapons charges, nine drug charges, nine DUIs and made 21 alcohol-related arrests.

Additionally, state police set up a

checkpoint at U.S. 25 North and the Eastern Bypass. There were seven DUIs and 21 citations issued during stops on Thursday and Saturday nights last week. Friday night, they did not set up the checkpoints.

"There were other things we had to do," said Mark Merriman.

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Patrol by the numbers

24

Police

Downtown Thursday - Saturday

16

DUIs

Issued over the weekend

9

Drug Arrests Issued over the weekend

5

Weapons Found by police

Program review begins this fall

By JENNIFER MULLINS
News writer

An open faculty forum will take place Wednesday and Sept. 12 to review Eastern's new academic program review. The forums will be centered around a new set of guidelines that will govern the academic program review process.

The academic program review is the result of an effort by the university's academic affairs council to review its programs, after the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education approved closings or suspensions of 106 degree programs across the state.

Seven programs at Eastern have been suspended or recommended for suspension. Twenty-seven other programs are currently up for review; those programs include certificate programs, associate degree programs, baccalaureate degree programs and masters degree programs.

Elizabeth Wachtel, associate vice president for planning and assessment, said the programs currently up for review are programs that met a certain criteria.

"Last spring, all the institutions in Kentucky were asked to initiate a review process that looked at the number of graduates from individual programs over a five year period. Bachelor programs

"We're on a five year schedule."

Libby Wachtel, associate vice president for planning and assessment

that had less than 12 graduates per year and masters programs that had less than seven were asked to be considered first," Wachtel said.

Wachtel will chair and vote on the proposed academic program review committee that will be formed to coordinate the review process.

Also serving on the committee with Wachtel will be two faculty members from each college. The President, based on the deans' nominations, will appoint members. Two students will also serve on the committee along with the faculty and the director of institutional research, who will be a permanent and non-voting member.

Wachtel said that eventually every program here at Eastern will be up for review.

"We're on a five year schedule," Wachtel said.

The five-year schedule will

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Employee grievances prompt insurance switch

By JAMIE VINSON
News editor

Eastern employees are feeling "reassured" about their insurance.

The university recently made the decision to switch from MedBen insurance back to Anthem insurance.

Cindy Shain, associate director of the Regional Community Policing Institute in the college of justice and safety, said she has never heard of anyone doing this before.

"Obviously there were problems with MedBen," Shain said.

Kustra made the final decision to switch back to Anthem in mid-July after it became apparent MedBen had an inadequate network of providers.

Kustra sent out a memo April 17 announcing that MedBen had been chosen as Eastern's benefit administrator and that plans and benefits would not change.

A second memo dated July 21, stated that the university had made a decision to switch back to Anthem and some of

"Obviously there were problems with MedBen."

Cindy Shain, associate director of the Regional Community Policing Institute

the provisions of previous plans that were not offered by Anthem for the 2000-2001 year, would be extended until Sept. 1.

A memo dated Aug. 14 from Doug Whitlock lists changes. Several of these changes include, new emergency room co-pay will be \$50, with the urgent care co-pay remaining at \$25, insurance providers no longer allow flat \$10 co-pay for all prescriptions in plans like Option 2000 Advantage and HMO plans, etc.

Kustra said part of the decision to switch was due to employee reaction.

"We had numerous complaints from employees that their physicians were not in the MedBen program and that was clearly unacceptable," Kustra said.

William Roberts with facility services said he has been at Eastern for 11 years and this is the first time insurance has been such a conflict.

"MedBen seemed good, we'll have to see (with Anthem)," Roberts said. "I am upset about the increase in medication."

Doug Freeman, president and CEO of MedBen said he is understandably disappointed with Kustra's decision.

"Employees of Eastern enjoyed an old 'all you can eat' type of health insurance product, the cost of which was increasing uncontrollably and probably far exceeded the university's expectations of ability afford."

Freeman said it was Kustra's job to take the necessary steps to control the costs.

See INSURANCE, A5

SGA holds freshmen elections

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Student Government Association will hold elections for freshmen positions on Wednesday. The senate has four freshmen positions that need to be filled.

Twelve freshmen will vie for the spots. Chris Whitworth, Student

Senate chair of elections, said voting is restricted to freshmen and will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Powell Building.

The following freshmen are on the ballot: Richard Crask, Sam Shelton, Rebecca Bridwell, Brooke Reardon, Sarah Darnall, Gregory E. Latham, Bart Law, Nicole Brooks, Phil Brun, Matt Hinds-Aldrich, Shaun McIntosh and Andrea Custer.

Freshmen have only been allowed to be on the Student Senate since last fall.

Voting

When: Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Powell Building

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Sincerely, Shane

Big boys need time to play with toys too

My boyfriend has a split personality. When he's around me he shows me nothing but love and affection, but as soon as I am not around he turns into a wild child. He's an avid strip club guest and loves to drink. God knows what else he does. It's like he has more fun with his friends than with me. I am afraid he might be cheating on me. What should I do?

—J.C.

Dear J.C.,
Boys will be boys. Even big boys like to have time to play with their toys.

Women tend to forget that men like to play. Not cheat, but play. There is a difference. But, then again, men also tend to forget that women like to play too. It's one of those double-edged sword situations — either way, someone is going to get cut.

Most relationships seem to hit this same old snag over and over again. One person declares total devotion while the other says he or she does, but does different outside the realm of love. Almost everyone has a wild child in them. It's there. And, from time to time, the party animal lurks out.

Basically, it all evolves around time. Everyone needs time away from his or her relationship. No matter how strong the love might be, there comes a moment when you say to yourself, "I am tired of this person." It's human nature. If you eat Twinkies everyday, sooner or later you're going to be sneaking out buying some Ho-Ho's.

Here's another snag. Women and men both let their minds shift into parallel universe mode when the Ho-Ho craving comes around. The mind starts to wonder, and the first thing a person thinks when their significant other is having more fun with his/her friends is, "They must be cheating."

Relationships require a lot of work. It's a job in a sense. The more work you put in, the better the benefits. After weeks and months of work, sooner or later, there has to be a moment of rest and relaxation. Some of us just spend time alone, while others call up a bunch of friends for a night on the town. Relationships need breathing room. Inhale months of being with one person — exhale with a night out with the guys or girls.

However, like I said, letting the wild child come out while away from your loved one doesn't mean cheating will follow. Yes, some men are regular visitors of strip clubs, but that's not cheating. Eye candy maybe, but not physical cheating. Again, boys will be boys. Looking at other women naked may not be most women's cup of tea, but most men tend to find all the visual stimulation an alternative to those Ho-Ho cravings.

My advice — if your boyfriend's lifestyle is too much, tell him about it. If you think he might be cheating, ask him about it. If you really care about him and if he really cares about you, there should be no real problem. Everything will come clean in the wash. Love is what matters here. If the love is strong, let your boyfriend have his time alone. Remember though, you have the right to have your fun too. I heard Chippendales are coming to Lexington ...

Sincerely, Shane.

Have a problem or concern? Need advice? If you do, send a one paragraph question addressed to Sincerely, Shane via e-mail at progress@eku.edu. All questions must be submitted before 5 p.m. every Sunday following the Thursday publication of The Eastern Progress. No names needed. Initials only.



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New ViPs

New vice president of student affairs plans to keep an open door policy with students

By JENNIFER SCHAGANE
Staff writer

Dee Cockrille is nothing short of ecstatic about getting to know the students here at Eastern.

Cockrille has been named the vice president of student affairs after Tom Myers was asked to step down from the position last spring.

Cockrille will make \$105,000 yearly in the position, according to the 2000-2001 salary roster.

After the success of New Student Days and the Montell Jordan concert, Cockrille is very excited about organizing events in order to make the students happier with their free time while attending Eastern.

Cockrille came from West Virginia, where she was the dean of student affairs at Marshall University.

Her degrees range from a bachelor's degree in education, Spanish, social studies and a master's degree in counseling, along with a doctorate in education.

Cockrille lived in West Virginia for 37 years prior to coming to Eastern. Originally from Washington D.C., Cockrille lived there for the first 18 years of her life.

She has three children and three grandchildren, including one, who hasn't arrived yet.

Cockrille said she is very excited about the programs that she has started to work on for the students here at Eastern.

She said she wants to organize more activities for First Weekend, which started last year, so it can become a bigger success.

"We're really just working hard to design new programs that kind of energize students and get them interested in being students at Eastern, doing well



"We're really just working hard to design new programs that kind of energize students and get them interested in being students, doing well academically being at the top of the list, of course."

Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs

academically being at the top of the list, of course," Cockrille said.

One of the activities that she mentioned was a "Road Rules" type of trip. The university is calling their version of "Road Rules" "Destination Unknown," which will take place during Spring Break. There will be a selection team that will choose five to six students to go on the trip with video interviews.

Cockrille is also looking for students to join her in trying to make Eastern better for students and expanding the Student Programming Board in order to get more input from the students.

"We want more students to find who and what the students want brought to campus," Cockrille said.

Cockrille is also going to organize a "Student Wide Make a Difference Day," which will take place at the beginning of October.

Cockrille and her staff are also

putting together a Web site that will allow students to participate in chat room discussions about what is going on, and also to e-mail concerns or praises concerning subjects that pertain to students.

Cockrille said her main concern is getting involved with the students.

In order to take her involvement with the students one step further, she is going to set up a student advisory council. She hopes this will help her find out what students want.

Cockrille said she is very open to all of the students at Eastern. She wants everyone to feel comfortable in communicating his or her needs so that they can be met.

If anyone is interested in any of the councils or activities she has set up, you can call her at her office, located in Coates 211, at 622-2642, or you can e-mail her at osaCockrille@acs.eku.edu, or Dee.Cockrille@acs.eku.edu.

Daugherty looking forward to the switch from working with new students to old ones

By JAMIE VINSON
News editor

When Eastern alumni decide to tap back into the university this year, they'll probably recognize a well-known face.

Skip Daugherty, former dean of student development since 1986, has been named the associate vice president and executive director of the National Alumni Association.

Daugherty made \$75,094 last year as dean of student development, and jumped to a salary of \$85,000 for the new position, according to the salary roster for the 2000-2001 year.

Daugherty stepped into the position (July 1) because he said there was an opportunity there.

"It fit into this time in my career and the opportunities that were afforded me at this time," Daugherty said. "New challenges and changes are exciting. This is the logical next step for me at this point due to the options that were available at the university."

Daugherty has also held several other positions during his time at Eastern including admissions counselor, director of student activities and dean of student development, which are all paid positions.

However, Daugherty said his professional goal was to be vice president of student affairs.

"This was a wonderful opportunity in the sense that I was able to stay here at the university," he said.

"This is a place I love; I've been here for 36 years. This is something that as I've gotten into it became more and more appealing."

Daugherty has also been involved in many community and leadership roles, which he feels have benefited him in the position he's in now.



"Everything I've done in my career lent itself to making me a better administrator and a better person. One of our charges in life is to give back. A lot of my giving back was through volunteerism."

Skip Daugherty, associate vice president of alumni relations

"This job is a public relations job," Daugherty said. "It requires a lot of leadership skills which I think I bring to the table."

"Everything I've done in my career lent itself to making me a better administrator and a better person," Daugherty said. "One of our charges in life is to give back. A lot of my giving back was through volunteerism."

Daugherty obtained a bachelor's degree and master's degree from Eastern. He obtained his doctorate from Indiana University. Daugherty said working at a university you graduated from is a positive.

"I think it's great," Daugherty said. "Having a 36-year-history with Eastern Kentucky University really is something that will make the job much easier."

Daugherty said this position differs from the position of dean of student development like night and day.

He said he is spending the first part of his job "looking at things with fresh eyes." However, Daugherty said things are in good shape.

Daugherty said another differ-

ence in the positions is involvement with students. As dean of student development, Daugherty had contact with students daily.

Daugherty said he has several goals for the new position.

"We need to do a better job re-engaging our alumni," Daugherty said. "One of the first things I noticed is that we didn't have a Madison County area chapter. So we're having the first ever cook-out for the Alumni."

Daugherty said that there were several events planned before he took the position that the office will be doing throughout the year.

"We're just assessing what we are doing, why we're doing it and what is the value to us and the alumni."

Another goal is to expand the chapters, according to Daugherty.

"We currently have 10 chapters, we're going to revisit those and how to service them better," Daugherty said. "One of the toughest problems we have is keeping updated addresses for alumni. We're a very mobile society. So we're trying to make efforts along those lines too."

Day care gone, but another to open

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

Students and faculty fought for more than a decade to get a full-time day care center on Eastern's campus, and after only three years of operation the center was shut down last May due in part to legal issues facing its contractor.

The university is working to get another center up and running in January.

Eastern ended its contract with Kids Company in May. At the time, the owner of the parent center in Lexington, Sherry Piersol, was in a court battle to keep her license.

Piersol closed the Lexington Kids Company Early Learning Center in April after the Cabinet for Health Services testified in court that the center did not meet standards for day care centers.

Piersol is also facing criminal and civil charges for not paying the employees of the center and for failing to provide services the parents paid for while their children were under Piersol's care.

Kids Company also had a center in Bowling Green, which was closed in May.

A state administrative judge issued an order to Piersol's license in July.

Libby Wachtel, assistant vice president for planning at Eastern, said the university had already started looking at other options before the troubles with Kids Company began.

"We were interested in looking at how to deliver childcare on campus," Wachtel said. "At the time, it really seemed like the best time to step back and reevaluate the situation."

The university gave the center rent-free space, utilities and provided ongoing maintenance during the three years it operated.



A child gets help during playtime at the ECU Kids Company Child Development Center. The center closed in May, but the university plans to open up its own full-time day care center as soon as January.

The fight of the decade

It took Eastern 13 years to get a daylong childcare center on campus.

In January 1984, the student senate passed a resolution calling for the formation of a committee to study ways to fund and operate a day care center. The resolution was passed after the senate conducted a survey of 700 student parents, which concluded that 74 percent had missed class or work

because of a lack of childcare.

Nearly a decade later, in the fall of 1993, faculty senate formed a committee to examine the need for childcare on campus. The main problem with setting up a day care center at the time was funding.

Two years after the committee was formed, in September of 1995, the senate finally passed a proposal to "create a day care center to serve the needs of children in the university community."

At the senate meeting, faculty

pointed out the advantages to having a daylong child care center on campus. The center would not only serve the needs of students and faculty with children, but could also be used as a recruitment tool and as a source of practicum and clinical study for students.

In November of 1996, university administrators were still trying to figure out how the day care center would be funded, including the cost of insurance coverage for the center. One thing was for cer-

tain, though, and that was that the center would be in Brockton.

Finally, on Aug. 18, 1997 the ECU Kids Company Early Learning Center opened at 509 Brockton Apartments.

A little more than a month after the center opened, on Sept. 23, 1997, the faculty senate formed the ad hoc committee on childcare services on campus to evaluate the center.

The committee worked for two and a half years before giving its final report to Faculty Senate.

In the report, the ad hoc committee commended the university for providing the center and made suggestions to develop a "top quality program."

Some of the suggestions were that the center seek national accreditation, to make the center more of a "model program" for other departments and a "training model" for Eastern's students by providing clinical and internships for the students.

The committee also stressed the importance of an advisory council to work between parent clients and management of the center, and of writing grants for outside funding.

A fresh start

The university is working now to get another center in place by the beginning of the year.

Jaesook Gilbert, a professor in the department of family and consumer sciences, is overseeing the initial planning of the new child care center.

"There is a need in the university community as well as the wider community," Gilbert said. "Parents are working more and more and they don't have the network system they had before. They don't have the luxury of saying, 'Oh, I'll just call Mom.'"

Gilbert said she is helping with the professional development of the center. There will be a search for the center's director, which Gilbert said she hopes to have in place by November.

The center will probably be licensed for up to 967 children and be located in the basement of Clay Hall, although nothing is set in stone.

"Everything is still very much iffy," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said the center will work towards accreditation. The center will also have some sort of advisory council.

"If we're going to have it, we want to have a good one," Gilbert said.

Other options

Eastern also has three other childcare options on campus.

The Burrier Child Development Center offers two half-day programs for three-year-olds. The morning program runs Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon program operates Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m.

The Burrier Child Development Center is a nonprofit organization sponsored by Eastern. It is operated through the department of family and consumer sciences.

The accredited program was opened in the 1975-76 school year, and added the afternoon program in the fall of 1984-85. In the fall of 1991, the Child Development Centers of the Bluegrass opened a program in the Burrier Building for special needs children.

Also, the Model Nursery School Program serves four-year-olds as part of Eastern's teacher education program. The program is located in the Donovan Building.

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From the front

Thompson would like the Board's evaluation to include input, in the form of an open-ended survey, from the faculty and staff, or what she has called the "lifeblood of this institution."

John Taylor, faculty senate president, said the senate is considering their own overall evaluations for the president, provost, and deans. The faculty handbook covers procedure for the provost and deans, but does not outline procedure for evaluating the president.

Taylor is organizing a meeting with Kustra, Thompson, himself and Jim Gilbert, chairman of the Board of Regents, to discuss the presidential evaluation.

Thompson said Gilbert is looking into consulting firms that could conduct the evaluation, and will report to the Board in October.

Gilbert could not be reached for comment.

Should the senate decide to conduct their own evaluation of the president, those results could be offered to the Board of Regents as faculty input.

"In my opinion, a survey of a president or a provost should go to all faculty," Thompson said. "If you really want to know what people think is going on, you ask everybody. Err on the side of

inclusion."

"I believe the board wants to hear what the faculty and staff are thinking," Thompson said. "Regardless of what method we use, we need to have a survey that goes to all faculty and staff."

In her comments Aug. 3, Thompson advocated that an effort be made to contact everyone, "not just a selected segment of a few individuals."

However, Taylor is aware of differing opinions within Faculty Senate. He said the senate would have to decide how many faculty take part in the survey and whether faculty, staff and potentially students are included.

Taylor was reluctant to speculate on how the senate would decide to conduct the survey.

"They're not really that predictable," Taylor said. "It depends on what has just happened sometimes."

"There are some people who are eager to be involved," Taylor said. "In the past, some people feel like they did not have a voice. When you do a random survey, some people just aren't contacted."

Taylor said some faculty, on the other hand, support an evaluation by those closest to the president or administrator.

Regardless of who is included, Taylor wants a clear picture of how the faculty feels.

"What we're trying to do is make sure you have, not just a good response, but a better representation of how the faculty feel," Taylor said.

Past presidential evaluations have included a survey that only went to a certain number of people in close contact with the president.

Taylor thinks Kustra is willing to be evaluated by the faculty.

"He seems supportive of having an evaluation of himself and other administrators, primarily so they'll know how they're doing," Taylor said.

Thompson does not limit her call for evaluation to the president; she advocates evaluation for all members of the university community as well.

"I think evaluation for all people is very healthy," Thompson said. "The primary objective of evaluation is improvement and feedback."

Thompson said accountability is part of the present-day workplace and evaluations should be routine and expected. She added that a process that can be used in the future needs to be implemented.

Thompson said the evaluation should be conducted within university policy.

"When you have guidelines that say you need to be doing something, you need to follow those," Thompson said.

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News Briefs

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Top young musicians showcased on radio

WEKU/WEKH, Eastern's radio service, will air "From the Top," showcasing America's top young classical musicians, at 4 p.m. Sundays. The first broadcast will be Sept. 3. The program will profile young artists and is taped before a live audience.

Meet Coach Ford at alumni

Eastern alumni and friends are invited to meet head men's basketball coach Travis Ford at a dinner at 7 p.m. Sept. 12. The dinner costs \$10 per person. Reservations may be made by Sept. 6. For more information contact Giancola at 502-935-3936 or Eastern's Alumni Relations at 859-622-1260.

Community education classes begin Tuesday

Eastern's Division of Community and Workforce Education will offer 18 community education courses this fall. The classes, which begin as early as Sept. 5, can meet once or over a period of several weeks. Pre-registration is recommended. For more information call 859-622-1228 or 1-888-401-1956.

Police Beat: Aug. 18-25

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

August 25
Christopher R. Spence, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Steven A. Hensley, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Joshua B. Hoskins, 19, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Justin D. Smothers, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Adam Wesley Sorrell, 21, Nicholasville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

August 24
Rebecca Gibson, Sullivan Hall, reported damage to the windshield of her car in the Burnam parking lot.

Dustin Scott Singer, 18, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Tyler Singleton, 20, Richmond,

Seminar focuses on small businesses

A seminar sponsored by Eastern's Small Business Development Center will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 7. The seminar is for those who have started or are thinking about starting a small business. For more information call 877-358-7232.

Tina Turner look-alike contest during festival

The Roots & Heritage Festival is sponsoring a Tina Turner look-alike contest 1 p.m. Sept. 9. The Tina Turner Hot Legz II Contest will award a pair of tickets to Tina Turner's Nov. 3 concert at Rupp Arena. For more information call Mona Wigginton at 859-254-6811 or Lisa Hamilton at 859-299-5888. For more information about the festival call Catherine Warner at 859-533-7668.

Cookout held for local Eastern alumni

Local alumni and friends of Eastern are invited to a free cookout sponsored by the National Alumni Association. The event will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 13 at Arlington Mulebarn. Speakers will be Roy Kidd, head football coach, Travis Ford, head men's basketball coach, and Larry Inman, head women's basketball coach. Reservations should be made by Sept. 8. For more information call 622-1260.

\$25,000 donation given to center

Columbia Natural Resources gave a \$25,000 donation to Eastern in support of the new Southeast Regional

OT endowed chair named

Doris Pierce has been named Eastern's endowed chair in occupational therapy. Pierce will conduct research in infant and toddler development and disability and deal with identifying funding and faculty scholarship efforts.



Pierce was named an endowed chair.

Pierce, who is a former research assistant to chimpanzee researcher Jane Goodall, will also assist in developing an entry-level master's degree program.

The creation of Pierce's position, funded through Kentucky's 1998-2000 Endowed Matching Program, represents increased efforts in research for Eastern's occupational therapy program. Eastern offers Kentucky's only occupational therapy master's degree program.

Pierce is originally from Ohio. She has earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

Postsecondary Education Center. The center construction is scheduled to begin later this year.

compiled by Jennifer Rogers

Burglary in Burnam Hall

A Burnam Hall room was burglarized sometime between 12:30 p.m. Aug. 26 and 6 p.m. Aug. 27. No items were reported missing, although the bathroom door hardware was damaged.

The Division of Public Safety is investigating. Anyone with information should contact a member of the residence hall staff or call Public Safety at 622-2821.

Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs, advises students to keep their doors closed and locked and to report suspicious persons or unescorted guests to residence hall staff.

August 18
Melanie J. Jarboe, Telford Hall, reported her wallet and its contents were stolen from the top floor of the Powell Building.

David Hamilton reported a broken window on the second floor of Martin Hall.

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401 West Main St.
Phone: 623-3580
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Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
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First Alliance Church
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For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 624-9878.

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Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, Big Hill Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Call the church office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Richmond Church of Christ
713 W. Main Street
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Worship: Sunday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday 7 p.m.
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St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center
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Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Wave: 6 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church
2300 Lexington Rd.
Phone: 624-9436 or 623-6868
Sun.: 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Youth & Prayer: 7 p.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7254
Sun. Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Westside Christian Church
Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Phone: 623-0382
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1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane) Phone: 623-6515
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Coffee Fellowship: Sunday 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

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206 Victory Drive
Phone: 624-3553
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 623-4383
Sunday Early Worship: (informal) 8:40 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:40 a.m.
College Bible Study: Tues., 9 p.m.
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461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. 10:20 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Retired professor dies of cancer

Colon cancer forced Patton into retirement in the spring

By JESSICA GRIFFIN
Staffwriter

On Aug. 26, Eastern lost a long-standing faculty member. Janet Whitney Patton, 60, who was a graduate programs coordinator for the department of government, passed away Saturday after a battle with colon cancer.

Patton, who retired last June as a result of the illness, had been with the department of government since 1975. She was well known for being a mentor to her graduate students.

"Dr. Patton knew everything about her graduate students," said Patton's former secretary Teresa Howard.

Not only did she mentor her students, but she also helped them find new jobs and get promotions, long after graduation.

According to Terry Busson, a colleague of Patton, this was her legacy.

"Dr. Patton was lovingly referred to as the 'Mother Hen' of the department," Busson said. "She always made sure everything got done."

Patton taught a variety of classes at Eastern, including the first ever Women in Politics class, which she taught with Jane Rainey.

In the department of government's newsletter this summer, Patton was recommended to be Professor Emeritus for, among other things, "Successfully managing to keep the classes thoroughly perplexed as to which was the real conservative and which was the real liberal."

Patton was a very active person. Not only was she named to the Hall of Fame of the American

Society for Public Administration, she was president of the Kentucky Chapter and the Southeast Conference, was on the editorial board of the Public Administration Review and chair of the national section on intergovernmental relations. She was also active in her church and community.

"Dr. Patton was a wonderful, hard working person," Rainey said. "She loved politics and travel and was an avid supporter of WEKU."

According to Rainey, Patton was also very athletic, and as well as being a former tennis player, took HPR 390, a dance class for undergraduates, from 1990 - 1999.

The summer Department of Government newsletter applauded her for "blocking more miles of running and walking around the Weaver Dance Studio than most undergraduates could hope to achieve."

Patton resided in Georgetown. She is survived by her husband of 39 years, H. Milton Patton, three children and two grandchil-



Patton was referred to as "Mother Hen" of the government department.

dren. There will be a memorial service held in her honor, 11 a.m., Oct. 7, at the First Presbyterian Church in Georgetown.

Rainey said the memorial service is going to be held in October to give Patton's brother time to get back into the country from military service. She said Patton had left instructions to do so.

DOWNTON: weekend patrol upped

From the front

Operations Lieutenant.

Last weekend, the checkpoint was set up on all three nights and produced 67 citations and 16 DUIs.

"In comparison, the numbers are running pretty close," Merriman said. "There has not really been a reduction of violations. As long as it keeps up, we will continue to set up road checks."

The combined efforts of the area's law enforcement agencies were coordinated at a meeting held at City Hall Aug. 17. Richmond City Police called the meeting to ask for the cooperation of other agencies, if it became necessary.

"It may be too early to tell (if the increased security has been successful)," Debord said. "But I can say that there has been no one assaulted downtown and no vehicles broken into in the last couple of weeks. In that aspect, we have been very successful."

The added police presence was noticeable to patrons of the downtown bar scene who rarely waited through a red light without glimpsing a couple of circling patrol cars.

"I thought the police were horrible last year, but it's worse this year," said sophomore Brandi Mullins. "I don't go down around the Cherry Pit because I heard it wasn't a good area and there are fights down there all the time, but it's not so bad everywhere else."

downtown.

"I guess the police are here for our protection, though," Mullins said.

One of the biggest concerns about the downtown concentration of law enforcement is the increased vulnerability it may lend to the rest of the city.

"It's not the amount of police down here that bothers me," said Michael Thompson, a bouncer at The Big Easy on First Street. "It's that it will be taking away from those that are on the road, looking out for drinking and driving. I mean, a riot is a rare occurrence anyway."

Madison County Sheriff, Cecil "Dude" Cochran, Jr., said he understands those types of concerns.

"I understand what the city is trying to do — keep down the incidents — we don't want anything to get out of hand," Cochran said. "But there needs to be some sort of solution worked out. With all of your officers in one location, who's watching the areas of the city and county?"

"I've already told my people that if we get a call from the county, we will respond. Even though we want to help the city's police officers, that (the county) is our priority," Cochran said.

State police will also be on call in other areas of the county, Merriman said.

"There are only a few of our troopers on these special details. It doesn't take away from our regular responsibilities," Cochran said.

The security measures aren't expected to end any time soon, according to DeBord. He added there would be extra law enforcement present during weekend peak hours for "as long as it takes."

INSURANCE: Anthem will cost more

From the front

"The only real choice was to affect major design changes to the health plan; almost all of which would either limit options or create more out-of-pocket costs for Eastern's staff," Freeman said. "Eastern administration chose to alter the health care plan and replace the administrator—with MedBen."

Freeman said after the uproar occurred about changing plans, Kustra's options to keep the peace were limited.

"If I was in the President's shoes and facing the wrath of 2,000 employees, I might have made the same move."

According to Kustra, the university talked to Western Kentucky University, which recommended MedBen without hesitation before making the initial switch.

"The difference, we have now discovered, is in the quality of the network subcontractor," Kustra said.

Kustra said the network established by the contractor at Western is apparently quite adequate.

"Our network subcontractor, Evolutions, did not put together a network that met the needs of our employees," Kustra said.

According to Kustra, the university chose MedBen for two reasons.

"First, we had complaints from employees that Anthem was taking too long to process claims, something they have now promised they will work to improve," Kustra said. "Second, MedBen's proposal offered savings in administrative costs over other proposals."

Doug Whitlock, vice president of administration and finance said the university used a proposal process to choose an insurance company.

"Technically we are not choosing a provider, but an administrator for our self-insurance program," Whitlock said. "We used a

request for a proposal process in which potential third party administrators gave us their administrative fees and described their programs and services," Whitlock said. "These proposals were evaluated by Human Resources' staff and the health committee."

Chuck Ortenburger will replace former director of Human Resources Dale Lawrenz on a temporary basis. Lawrenz declined to comment.

The rates in the family plan and benefit value paid by Eastern did not change, according to Whitlock.

"The reason the rates in neither three or four changed was because we had a year in which claims experience fell within the level of anticipated claims," Whitlock said.

Kustra said time will tell if the university will save money after switching back to Anthem.

"There are two major components to health care costs for self-insured programs such as ours," Kustra said. "The first is administrative cost, the second, the cost of the claims, or the medical care itself. Administrative costs generally account for only 10-12 percent of the total cost, with the actual medical care accounting for the 88-90 percent of the total cost."

Kustra said that right now Anthem will cost more than MedBen on the smaller component of administrative costs.

"On the larger component, nearly \$5 million, I believe that Anthem will save us money," Kustra said. "During meetings with MedBen in July, as we were discussing our concerns with their program, one of MedBen's executives told us that they were not in as good a position to get favorable rates as Anthem, because Anthem is the big administrator in this area and high volume is how you get reduced rates to physicians."

Kustra said he believes the university will save at least enough on the claims side to make up for the extra cost on the administrative side.

"In any case, I'm not willing to 'save' administrative costs at the expense of our employee's having a sound health insurance program," Kustra said.

General ed issue still on the burner

By JAMIE VINSON
News editor

Eastern may not see the revised general education proposal go into effect for quite some time.

Gary Kuhnenn, chair of the ad hoc committee on general education and associate dean in the college of arts and sciences, said the proposal is in the process of being revised.

The proposal began when President Robert Kustra gave the university an approval last year to develop a new general education program.

In October of 1999, the ad hoc committee posted "General Education: An Invitation to Become an Independent Thinker" on Eastern's Web site. The document explained what general education is and what it involves to students thinking about attending Eastern.

The proposal for a new program attracted comments from members of the university. The proposal was released March 9.

The proposal for a new general education program included 45 hours, 15 three-hour courses to be taken across all four years of the undergraduate curriculum, 30 hours to be taken in 10 core courses offered in multiple sections and students can choose the remaining 15 hours from a second language, devoting six hours at the intermediate level, six hours of upper division gen-

eral education electives and senior capstone outside the student's major.

Now the committee is working on revisions to the proposal.

"We left off publicly with the forums last April," Kuhnenn said.

"The ad hoc general education committee appointed by President Kustra worked over the summer at revision."

Kuhnenn said the committee took notes at the forums and discussed what was received on the electronic bulletin board over the summer.

"We hope this fall to begin more focused meetings that focus on general education and get any group, faculty, staff or student interested involved," Kuhnenn said. "To this date, there has been very little student input."

The proposal must go through various channels before it is actually passed, including the university general education committee, council of academic affairs, faculty senate and Board of Regents.

"We're a long way from the Board of Regents," Kuhnenn said. He added that he is certain however, the Board of Regents

will be interested in the proposal.

Eastern is not the only school looking into general education revision. According to Kuhnenn, general education revision started in the '70s and is now kicking into gear.

Northern Kentucky University is doing the same thing as Eastern, and Western Kentucky University is looking at revision.

"The process is happening everywhere," Kuhnenn said.

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the North Central Association support Eastern.

While the general education proposal still has a long way from being complete, Kuhnenn said he does hope to have more forums and meetings addressing the issue.

Kuhnenn said he wants to have forums aimed at students, because they might not be comfortable in the atmosphere of a large forum.

The committee is currently in the process of working on changes to the original proposal in March, Kuhnenn said.

"The real meat is not the model

(proposal) but objective and over arching goals of general education," Kuhnenn said. "The model is delivered but can be varied."

Kuhnenn stressed that last year's proposal was only an "idea model," and this is only the point of departure to start discussing and see where to go from here.

Kuhnenn could not give an estimated time frame for the project to be complete.

"I don't know how long it will take," Kuhnenn said. "It will take as long as it takes, but we can't allow it to go on forever."

Kuhnenn said some delays in the process to this point have included unrealistic dates that caused people to be upset and the focus wasn't on the things it should have been.

While the general education revision isn't complete, Kuhnenn said it is important for Eastern to have a general education program such as this.

"The general education program now is large and complex," Kuhnenn said. "It trips up students and advisors and is difficult to navigate through."

"We can devise a first class program today or devise a horrid program today," Kuhnenn said.

"There's not any real good continuity, you can't point to much of a core curriculum. Any general education program must receive continuous scrutiny to make sure it remains viable to help students become life long learners."

REVIEW: Twenty-seven programs being reviewed in fall

From the front

include the review of all of Eastern's approximately 150 degree programs. This will result in about 30 degree programs per year being reviewed.

According to the academic program review criteria, the review process will involve a presentation of information about the program by Institutional Research, (research done by the university) and information and data provided by the program being reviewed.

The university will provide things like number of majors and number of graduates, while the program will present things like indicators of teaching and advising quality.

Wachtel said the review process is set up so that the programs can be more efficient for

both students and faculty.

"Just because a program is reviewed and problems were found doesn't mean the program will shut down; it just means that a number of things could occur, the program could be altered in some way," Wachtel said.

Any recommendations made by the Academic Program Review Committee concerning the programs will be sent to the Provost Council, and from there the recommendations will go through the university approval processes.

However, Wachtel says any student who is enrolled in a program that is being reviewed should not worry.

"A student who is already in the program will not be kicked out because of the review, they will be permitted to finish," Wachtel said.

Academic programs up for review

Certificate programs
Fire and Safety Engineering
Health Information and Tech.

Associate degree programs
Interior Design

Baccalaureate programs
Wildlife Management
Art Education
Family and Consumer Science Teaching

Masters degree programs
Industrial Arts Teacher Education
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Perspective

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The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

► Campus Comments

After recent events downtown Richmond, which include a riot at the Cherry Pit Aug. 13, sports editor Jeremy Stevenson asked students if they feel safe when downtown.



GWEN REYNOLDS

Basically, yes, I feel safe downtown. I usually don't drink because I'm not of legal age. I don't take drinks from strangers.

Hometown: Lebanon
Major: General Business
Year: Sophomore



REBECCA PREECE

I don't go downtown.

Hometown: Lovely
Major: Public Relations
Year: Senior



ASHLEY BLAIR

I feel safe downtown if I'm with a group, but I would never go by myself.

Hometown: Middlesboro
Major: Police administration
Year: Junior



LONNIE DOUGLAS

I felt totally safe downtown. I don't think that what has recently happened changes anything.

Hometown: Richmond
Major: Biology
Year: Junior



MICHAEL HOLT

I've been downtown a couple of times. I felt safe when I was there.

Hometown: Bardonia
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman

Bar brutality

So...
WHY
SHOULD
YOU
CARE?

Two Richmond police officers were hurt during a brawl at the Cherry Pit Aug. 13.

Seven DUIs and 21 alcohol citations were issued during steps Aug. 24 and Aug. 26.

Over a three-day period, police stationed in downtown issued five weapons charges and nine drug charges.

A Richmond police officer patrols Second Street during the hustle and bustle of last Thursday's bar goers. Two Richmond police officers were injured during a brawl at the Cherry Pit Aug. 13. Richmond police have beefed-up downtown security since the occurrence.

Corey King/Progress

Increase in downtown security long overdue

Two beers — eyes wide open and feelin' fine. Four shots of tequila — on top of the world. A boilermaker — things lookin' hazy. A shot of Maker's Mark — eyes shut. But, beware rowdy liquor lovers...

Richmond police are beefing-up security after a riot occurred Aug. 13 at the Cherry Pit, located on Second Street. That extra shot may earn a night in jail.

The extra security measures are long overdue for Richmond's downtown scene.

It took several bar-goers to be assaulted and car vandalism to get the extra badges on the corners of streets downtown. Finally, Eastern's devoted bar-hoppers

may find refuge when the liquor begins to overwhelm the atmosphere.

Up to 15 city police, four sheriff's deputies and five state police patrolling a seven block area are part of the new security measures.

Although a riot is not commonplace, safety is a main priority for anyone who makes the trip downtown Richmond.

Although Richmond's downtown is supposedly notorious for its Thursday nightlife, many individuals refuse to participate in the sometimes jungle-like bars because of the fear of being assaulted.

The Richmond police have also set up checkpoints to catch drunk drivers. Sixty-seven citations and 16 DUIs were issued

last week at three various checkpoints.

All of the security measures have been successful according to Richmond police.

Putting extra police officers on the streets of downtown Richmond is a plus for everyone. Anyone who looks at the security adjustment as a negative act, is not thinking about the well-being of the hundreds of other bar-goers that are just trying to have a good time.

The Richmond Police and Kentucky State Police are simply offering bar lovers a larger shield.

So remember, that extra drink and rowdy attitude is being watched by more than one set of eyes.

Baby, oh baby; day care is near

Imagine this. A teacher is standing in front of a classroom giving a lecture when all of the sudden a baby begins to cry. The young mother tries everything she can to satisfy the child, but nothing works. She has to leave the classroom, because she can tell her professor and classmates are getting perturbed. The young woman misses the lecture.

This scenario used to be a reality at Eastern. It used to be a problem for young mothers and fathers who could not either afford or find child care during school hours.

Faculty and students fought for more than a decade to get in place a child care center for the campus community. Finally, in 1997, the university contracted Kids Company

out of Lexington to establish a center, which was located in Brockton.

This semester, the problem may return to campus.

In May, amidst legal problems involving the contractor, Eastern canceled its contract with Kids Company. Instead, the university plans to open its own center through the family and consumer sciences department in January.

Eastern needs to make sure it puts getting a new child care center in place for students and faculty at the top of its priority list. This is not something the university can take lightly.

Having to worry about missing class because a student can't find child care not only puts a strain on the student's grades, but also puts more stress on the parent, who is

probably already struggling.

Also, if the university is as concerned about retention, as it seems, this should be an urgent matter in its eyes. Eastern students are here to learn, but no one can expect a student parent to choose an education over his or her child. The university should not put the student in that position.

Eastern is doing the right thing by opening up its own child care center. Quality child care is not only good for the students and faculty who will utilize it, but for the students who will get to do practicum in the center. A child care center could also be used as a recruiting tool for those student parents who need it.

The university should not slack in its search for quality child care.

Eastern needs to make sure it puts getting a new child care center in place for students and faculty at the top of its priority list.

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Grab a bucket of nuts, appreciate elephants



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I guess you could say my fixation with elephants started when I was in high school. I remember my freshman year the circus came to school and I just couldn't quit staring at them. I thought they were the most beautiful animals put on Earth.

After that I started collecting little elephant figurines, stuffed animals and such. Today, my entire apartment is decked out in the animals. I have elephants from the Bahamas, Vietnam, Africa, Key West, India and everywhere else I can find one.

You can imagine how excited I was when one of my friends told me the other day that she had heard something about an Elephant Appreciation Day. I immediately got on the Internet and began searching for information on what would be my favorite day of the year (except for my anniversary, of course).

The day — Sept. 22 — was declared in 1996 by Wildheart Productions, out of Florida. Wayne

Hepburn, publisher and president of Mission Media, who owns Wildheart, established the day because he said the elephant needs to be appreciated as an example of "courage, strength, self-reliance, patience, persistence and general high quality of being."

According to the Elephant Appreciation Day Web site, Hepburn's 12-year-old daughter gave him a paperweight with a parade of elephants at its base in 1970 as a gift. After that, Hepburn started collecting elephants and studying about "the most noble of beasts on earth."

As you know by now, I agree with everything Hepburn says about elephants. But I know many of you have never given them a second thought, so I have a challenge. I am going to tell you some of the cool things about elephants and if you don't think they are a magnificent species when I'm done you don't ever have to read another of my columns again (not that you have

to in the first place).

In ancient Asia, white or albino elephants were thought to be holy. They were worshiped, and only the very rich could afford to take care of the abnormal animals because they required special foods. In some ways, it was thought that giving someone a white elephant was both a gift and a destructive measure because it could make someone go broke.

OK, if that didn't make you favor elephants how about this? Elephants are one of the most intelligent animals on earth. They can be trained to work and perform, and they are thought to have very complex emotions. Within the herd, elephants show a great deal of affection for each other, especially the young. They are also very peaceful and easygoing animals and they love sweets.

Elephants are really a lot like humans. It is a shame, though, that it is humans who are responsible for the

decline in elephant population.

Today, there are only about 600,000 African elephants and 40,000 Asian elephants living. African elephants have bigger ears that are shaped like Africa and Asian elephants' ears are shaped like India. According to some research, between 1979 and 1989, poachers killed about eight elephants each hour. Still, many of the living elephants are in captivity.

Well, that's it. That's my plea to everyone to start caring about the future of elephants. If one person reads this column and says, "Hey, I think I'll check out one of those Save the Elephant things," then that makes up for everyone else who read this whole thing and is still trying to figure out why I would write a column about elephants.

So go on, mark your calendars for Sept. 22, pick up a bucket of peanuts and celebrate Elephant Appreciation Day. I know I will.



DENA TACKETT
For the record

Dena Tackett is a senior journalism major from Virgie. She is also editor for the Progress.

Forget retention; bring back Flip Fridays



JAMIE VINSON
My turn

Jamie Vinson is a sophomore journalism major from Mt. Sterling. She is also news editor for the Progress.

Freshmen retention seems to be a big priority on this campus, and I agree it should be. I understand it is Eastern's concern to keep freshmen here and on campus.

However, the no Flip Friday schedule implemented this year in order to improve freshmen retention does not seem like a good way to keep freshmen on campus.

I was a freshman last year, and I had every other Friday free. I packed up my stuff on Thursday night and headed home. Being able to go home on the weekends helped me adjust to college life. It's hard leaving home for the first time, and going home enabled me to tap back into the life I once knew.

I know that college is all about "growing up" and this is the time you're supposed to become independent and be on your own. I don't know, perhaps my parents raised me differently than most people, but I en-

joy seeing family and friends on the weekends.

I can only imagine what these freshmen are thinking right now. I was scared my first couple of weeks of school, but some students just adjust better than others.

It seems to me that the university would offer events on the weekends to keep students here, rather than by forcing them to stay on campus and in class.

If you ask me, enforcing a schedule such as this makes people want to go home that much more. College is not easy, and it should be a challenge, but students deserve some free time. And that is what Flip Fridays were for me.

I work during the week and have class everyday. Having the Flip Friday schedule last year enabled students to have a break. I used every other Friday as a personal day to sit back and relax and do things I might not have

been able to during the week, like go to the grocery store, run errands or catch up on homework.

I would think the university would want to offer positive ways to keep students on campus, like the new Student Days. This is a wonderful way to promote freshmen retention.

I know I would have greatly appreciated coming to campus as a freshman a week before classes started and getting to know the area. I had no idea where I was going. Don't get me wrong, freshmen orientation was a big help, but not completely organized.

The new Student Days allowed students to participate in events such as a free concert, hearing motivational speakers and attending classes the week before school started. Events like these make students want to stay on campus.

Furthermore, I don't understand why such a scheduling change was implemented because of Banner, a

project that isn't even complete. The university could have kept the Flip Friday schedule, but it would have been expensive. But, I am certain the new Student Days were not inexpensive either.

Having class on Friday is not the only negative aspect of the scheduling change. I am not used to having classes that are an hour and 15 minutes long. With these classes only meeting on Tuesday and Thursday, I find it hard to recall the lecture of the previous class meeting at the next class. Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays are just too short. Teachers are trying to cram everything into one little time period and it's just too much.

The solution really is simple. Find positive ways to keep people on campus. Forcing people to have class on Friday might be keeping students on campus, but are students staying on campus for the right reason?

► Letters to editor

Administration hell bent on changes

It sounds as though the administration is deliberately trying to keep students on campus.

Some students at Eastern work. Some are still from family farms. These students need to go home and work. I always enjoyed the Flip Friday schedule. It just seems like the administration is hell bent on changing everything about Eastern that many found appealing. They wonder why they have a retention problem.

Darrell W. Peters
Eastern Alumnus

Correction

In the August 17 Back to Campus issue, the department of aerospace studies should have been listed in the College of Business and Technology. The chair is William McKinney.

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Mmmmm; rock hard bread, pasta hits the spot



TONYA GAMBREL
My turn

Tonya Gambrel is a senior journalism major from London.

Each new semester brings long breaks between classes, which students use to study and fit in a meal. I always try to visit the dining facilities on campus at least once a semester with hopes that a new year will bring better food service to campus. My experiences in the past have not been very pleasant but this year has beaten them all.

Did they really fix the problem or has it gotten worse? I tried pasta and breadsticks the other day because they really didn't look too bad from a distance. Pasta has been one of the better meals at the grill, in the past, so I tried my luck. I sat down and tried to take a bite of my breadstick but my teeth could not cut through the tough bread. Joking with my friend, I started beating

the bread on the table to show how hard it was.

Frustrated, I tried to eat my pasta without any bread. Everybody burns bread now and then. After one bite I realized the food wasn't much better.

I decided to toss it into the garbage and forget it. What a waste of money for a meal that was terrible.

I was almost to the garbage can and I saw a lady talking to a new employee.

She was dressed formerly and looked like she was giving instructions so I decided to tell her about my experience. I walked over to her and asked if she was a supervisor for the facility.

"Yes I am," she said. "Is there something I can help you with?" I handed her the toasted piece of dough and said, "I would like to give you your brick

back because I don't want to risk losing my teeth for it."

She just took the burnt bread from my hand and didn't say a word. I don't know if I got my point across but I hoped that maybe she would take it into consideration when someone asks her why doesn't more students eat on campus.

I wanted to know if all of the food was this bad, so I asked some other students what they thought about the food on campus.

I talked to Brian Thompson, a senior from Harlan County, who said, "Campus food is overpriced and of poor quality." He doesn't eat on campus because of the service.

Well, what do the freshmen think of the food on campus? I asked Christin

Gilkison, a freshman from Laurel County who replied, "I think the food is alright but it costs too much. I have to eat it because I have already purchased a meal card."

There were some good efforts made to improve the food on campus last year but I think Eastern has a long way to go before students are going to enjoy eating on campus.

"It's like eating at my high school cafeteria again," Danny Vires said.

Vires is a freshman from Laurel County. He was not impressed with his first meal on campus and does not plan on returning to the dining facilities for the rest of the semester.

I would like to support the campus food program but I will probably not eat there until conditions improve.

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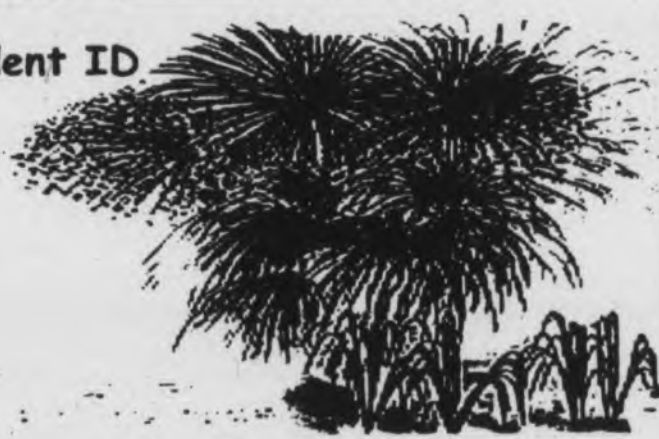


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Jamie Gaddis, editor

A HORSE IS A HORSE OF COURSE, OF COURSE

Horse mania causes frenzy in downtown Lexington

By JAMIE GADDIS
Accent editor

Kentucky. The Bluegrass State. The horse capital of the world. Does this sound familiar to you?

The Thoroughbred state shines with its internationally known Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville and the many Stakes days at the prestigious Keeneland Racetrack in Lexington. Also, the Kentucky Horse Park is one of the nation's most beautiful horse facilities.

It seems as if everywhere one turns, a horse can be found. But now it doesn't even matter if you are driving by the Lexington farms while horses are out to pasture or if you are downtown.

No, these creatures may not be galloping along Euclid Avenue and actually they don't even have a pulse, but artists from around the country have gathered together to display not only the beauty of the horse but their own original artwork.

The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council sent a perspective to various artists explaining the 'Horse Mania' that was planned for Lexington. Each artist was sent an outline of a horse on which they had to sketch, draw or paint what they felt should be displayed. Along with the submission of their ideas for the horses, they had to write a proposal and send slides of previous work.

Then a jury which represented LACC chose the best works. The judges were art professionals within the region.

Now, 79 horse sculptures can be found in various places in Lexington. Horses such as Hi Ho Silver, Tomas, Flag, Rainbow Rider and Imperial China are just a few that are part of the clique.

However, Pablo and Last Ride are just a few that have had the misfortune of being vandalized. Not to worry though, they are in the process of being fixed.

The many talented artists attributed their ideas to the stories of their lives, the many things that have inspired them, or just relating to their jobs. For instance, the WKYT graphic artist and videographer designed her horse by television color bars. So what is her horse's name? Color Bars, of course.

Another particular artist is Eastern's own Karen Spears. Spears is a professor in the art department and designer of Kentucky Blue Sky horse.

The horse is found on Grand Boulevard off of Old Vine Street. He is displayed in front of Nancy Barron and Associates brokerage company who also sponsored Spears' horse.

She also attributes her idea of the horse to her life work.

"In my own work, I've always been interested in the sky," Spears said. "I'm not necessarily a landscape painter but I often incorporate skies, water or something like that in my work."

Spears thought it seemed natural to use the beautiful skies around Kentucky's landscape, which is part of the horse atmosphere. She said it was also a natural for her because it was a continuation of things she has done in her own work.

"The new part for me was working on the horse," Spears said. "I mean, I've never been asked to paint a horse."

She said that it was fun and different just to adapt her paintbrush to a horse. Spears said the only hard part about her life-size equine canvas was adapting a horizon around the stomach area.

After each artist finished, they sent the horse to an auto lab where a clear coat was put on the figure. This was to help weather proof the paint or whatever was used on the sculpture.

Spears wasn't the only representative showing her creativity in downtown Lexington, she did have some help from students.

Before the horses were completed, 'Horse Mania' started with artists painting murals in the area shops.

Eastern students, Honora Jacob and Joanna Thompson, as well as a few other students in the art program, exhibited their work in the windows of downtown stores. They were shown in May and June to help celebrate the 'Horse Mania.'

The horses will be on display for the next few months and in December, Keeneland will be hosting a horse sale that isn't quite like the sales they're known for.

"The horses will be sold in December for charity," Spears said. "The artists were paid to complete the horses and in turn they will be sold for a good cause."

The horses will be auctioned at Keeneland Racetrack on Dec. 2 in the Sales Pavillion.



Photos by Jessica Leake/Progress

Eastern Kentucky University art professor, Karen Spears' horse is displayed in front of Nancy Barron and Associates company on Grand Boulevard.

Kentucky Blue Sky Horse is number 47 on the list. The brokerage company sponsored Spears' horse for the Horse Mania held in Lexington.



To the left:
Number 71 on the list, "Skewbald the Racing Horse." His artist is Patrick Despeaux and he is sponsored by Vine Street Trust and E.S. Barr & Co. The horse is located at 360 E. Vine St.

To the right:
Number 12 on the list, "A Jewel in the Crown." His artist is Richard Kimbrel and he is sponsored by Claiborne Farm. The horse is located at Grand Boulevard.



Where are the horses?

The horses shown are located downtown Lexington on Grand Boulevard off of Old Vine Street.




According to the Lexington Herald-Leader on June 30, anybody who stayed in that night missed dozens of colorful surprises being delivered. Construction crews deposited 78 fiberglass horses across the city. The Horse Mania creations made their way to their new homes, attracting smiles, honks and curious stares. The public-art project is a hit. Hundreds of people are walking around downtown to see the creations of Horse Mania, taking pictures, and laughing about the catchier names. Others drove around to look from their cars.

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Aramark provides quality, convenience

By ANDREW KERSEY
Assistant accent editor

It has been a little over a year since the food court switched from Eastern's ownership to private ownership by Aramark. Management and employees say that there has been a multitude of improvements since the change in ownership.

Some of the easily seen improvements are the wider variety of choices, and the taste and quality of the food.

Last year Aramark brought in new restaurants like Chick-Fil-A, Burger King and Cranberry Farms which offers different entrees and side items daily. Cranberry Farms also offers different promotional items frequently to give customers more choices than the run-of-the-mill choices like burgers and pizza.

Fountain Food Court Manager Debbie Thacker said that Aramark has given the managers and employees better training in hopes of achieving higher standards.

"We are training a lot more than before. You can't have the high standards you want without the quality training," Thacker said.

Thacker, who has been employed at Eastern for more than 18 years, also expressed that Aramark stresses excellent customer service.

"Customer service is number one. Good customer service is also another important part of us achieving the standards we want."

Students on campus will agree that the service and food choices in the food court have changed for the better.

"I think the variety is great. There are a lot of different choices; you can have a healthy salad or a greasy burger. The service is also a lot better than before," said junior pre-pharmacy major Brad Woolums.

Thacker said that keeping the food court as clean as possible is another big standard with Aramark management.

"We keep this place very clean."

"You can't have the high standards you want without quality training."

Debbie Thacker,
Food Court Manager

If you look around, you'll almost always see an employee cleaning off a counter or mopping the floor," said Thacker.

Coffee shop supervisor Darlene Ward said she is most happy with her pay and benefits. Ward still receives her pay and benefits from Eastern because of a deal that Eastern and Aramark made to let employees who had been employed for five years or more prior to Aramark's takeover to keep accepting pay from the school. New employees or that have been working in the grill less than five years receive pay directly from Aramark.

"I think, overall, that everyone has been happy with the change. They're (Aramark) good people from what I can tell. I'm glad that I still get paid by Eastern; the pay and benefits are better than Aramark's," said Ward.

Ward said that everything usually runs smoothly, but sometimes customers complain about prices.

"Sometimes I'll hear people complain about prices, but it's always been that way. People complain about prices almost everywhere you go," said Ward.

The Aramark employees in the grill say that they will keep doing their best to insure that customers keep getting quality food and service, even if it might be a bit pricey.

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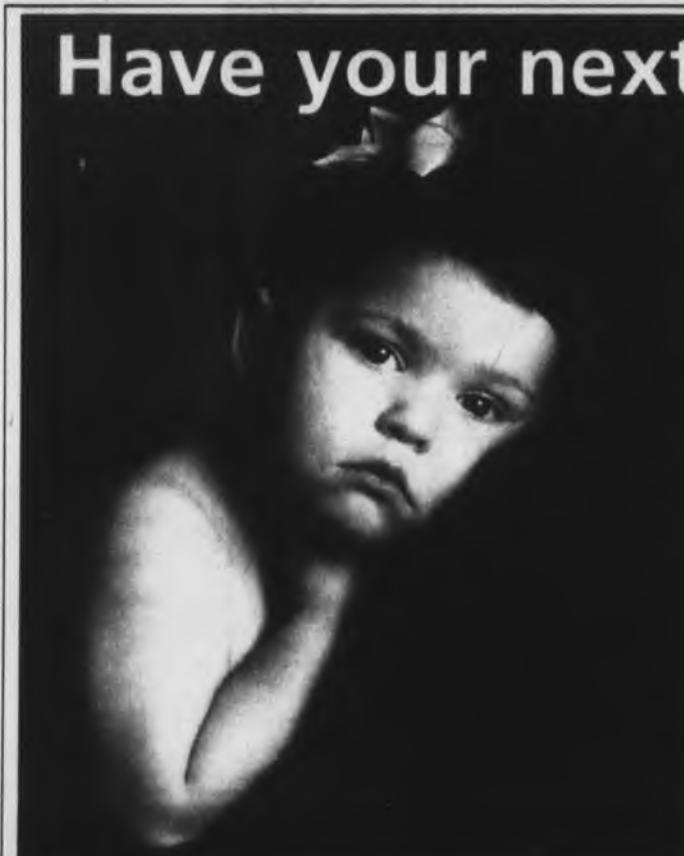
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The Bennett House on West Main Street designed by Samuel E. des Jardins for James and Sarah Clay Bennett.

The Bennett House offers bed, breakfast, tea time in Richmond

By **ALLISON ALTIZER**
Assistant accent editor

The essence of southern elegance and hospitality have been recaptured in tea time at the Bennett House.

In early July the Bennett House, located on West Main Street, was opened as a bed and breakfast under the ownership of Rita and Richard Smart. The first tea time was held last Saturday.

Tea time is the old tradition of taking a short break after breakfast or lunch to consume tea, sweet cakes and other dainty treats. Tea time is an opportunity to relax and replenish the mind, soul and stomach.

According to Richard Smart, the idea for the Bennett House's tea time came from a visit to Elmwood Inn in Perryville. Bruce and Shelley Richardson, owners of the Elmwood Inn, taught the Smarts and friend Nancy Wray how to operate a tea room. The Richardson's are now tea consultants for the Bennett House. They have blended a custom tea blend for the Bennett House.

Stepping into the sprawling foyer of the Bennett House is akin to walking backwards in time. Visitors are greeted with richly polished wood floors, soaring ceilings and lush fabrics as far as the eye can see. Key features of the foyer include an ornate cherry staircase and a stained glass window.

The tea rooms are located to the left of the entryway. Cheerful flowers atop ruby red and white tablecloths create an inviting, soothing atmosphere for a mid-afternoon soiree. Visitors can purchase their favorite tea or quaint knick-knacks in the small gift shop.

However, the crowning glories of the Bennett House are the guest rooms. Each decorated in an individual style, all three rooms are elegant and spacious. There are three bedrooms, each with a private bath and a reading/seating area.

The Bennett House was built in 1889 for James and Sarah Clay Bennett. Designed by Samuel E. des Jardins, it was also the home of Belle and Sue Bennett, James' sisters. When Sue Bennett died a few years after moving into the house, her sister Belle dedicated



Rita Smart and her daughter Ashley, who helps serve during tea time, at the Bennett House, which recently opened as a new bed and breakfast.

a college in her honor. Sue Bennett College, located in London, Kentucky operated as a private institution until recent years. The campus and original buildings are now known as The Bennett Center, an educational center that offers a plethora of activities.

The Smarts have maintained the original beauty and allure of the Bennett House. Guest rooms and tea time are the icing on the proverbial cake. Tea time is held only once a month so prospective guests must make reservations. Contact the Smarts at (859) 623-7876 to reserve seats for tea time or to rent a room.

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Aviators Chris Powell, Darrell Fultz and Chris Tveten fly the friendly skies in a Cessna. Each hope to make 'mucho dinero' in the near future, flying the big crafts.

BIG OL' JET AIRLINER

Aviation majors can soar high in a career that offers big bucks, many opportunities

By MELISSA RHODUS
Staff writer

Everyone sit back and fasten your seat belts! We will be taking off in 10 minutes. Have you heard that while on your trip to California? Do you ever wonder who is uttering those words and has your life in the palm of their hand? Well, at Eastern it's the aviation students.

Did you even know there's such a program here at Eastern? Well, it's about time that you are informed about the aviation program.

Aviation deals with everything from the person piloting your plane to the people who put out fires.

Some careers in aviation are piloting, airport management, air traffic control, NASA space program, law enforcement, meteorology, military, corporate flying and firefighting.

All of these careers are a part of our everyday lives and will always be in some way.

The man who has put this program together and keeps it going is Tony Adams, coordinator of aviation.

"EKU has a good aviation program, in fact it is the only four-year bachelor science degree in Kentucky," Adams said. "The big question everyone asks or wonders when going into a job field is the dinero one will make."

Aviation pays well depending on what you go into and as one gains more experience. A senior airline pilot usually makes up to \$200,000 plus a year.

"Usually anyone in aviation makes from \$25,000 to \$200,000," Adams explained. "Pilots are one of the highest paid professions around."

Adams also said, "It's a very exciting occupation and everything is tied to the plane because it's the only other mobile vehicle besides the automobile."

"I don't think of it as being a man's job."

Elizabeth Copland,
Junior aviation major

In a male dominated field, there are a few females who want to be your pilot and work in the airline business.

Elizabeth Copland, a junior from Upton, Ky., is majoring in aviation. A frequently asked question is, why aviation?

"It's something I've wanted to do all my life, no one influenced me to do it," Copland said.

Along with majoring in aviation comes the fact that not many women are in the classes.

"I don't think of it as being a man's job," Copland exclaimed.

Why don't people know as much about aviation as nursing or teaching here at Eastern?

"People just don't have the education about aviation," Copland explained. "Some haven't even heard of it here, hopefully they will get to."

There are many other majors at Eastern one probably doesn't know much about because they don't care.

Shouldn't you know how well someone is being educated on flying a plane? You or someone you love may be on that plane with a pilot who wasn't so educated. Aviation is the place where your future pilots and people going to space for further knowledge are coming from.



Chris Powell is checking the oil during his pre-flight inspection. This is one of many steps in which aviators must conduct prior to each and every flight.

BSU gives students a Detour from downtown

Students offer alcohol-free setting

By ALLISON ALTIZER
Assistant accent editor

Eastern is renowned as Kentucky's premier party school. Every Thursday night, people flock to Richmond's downtown party scene.

But what about students who want to have a good time in a safe, alcohol-free environment?

The Baptist Student Union has presented a novel solution.

"We have provided an opportunity for students to dance in a good environment. We just tell them to take a 'Detour' to the BSU," said Rick Trexler, BSU campus minister.

Detour is the name of a monthly dance held at the BSU. Every party has a different theme, snacks and refreshment and rocking music.

The first Detour of the semester was held on August 24th. The party's theme was "Glow in the Dark."

The BSU was decked out in black lights, stars and strobe lights. Guests were presented with glow sticks and mouthpieces at the door.

Student Jessica Dunaway was impressed with Detour's debut. "[Detour is] clean fun. I never knew how to dance before tonight, and the people are really nice," Dunaway said.

Each dance lasts from 9 p.m. until approximately midnight. Upcoming themes include a Hawaiian luau, a 'down on the farm' night and a Halloween party.

"The object of Detour is not to compete with downtown, but to provide an alternative," Trexler said.

"As I see it, the BSU has two major functions. The first is to provide Christian fellowship to the campus. The second, is to develop people as good church men and church women," Trexler said. "Detour provides an environment for students to develop in both aspects."

Detour is a fun and safe way to party in an alcohol-free environment. All students are invited to join the activities. Admission is free.

For more information, contact coordinators Coco Barnes, Zack Caldwell or John Adams at the BSU at 623-3294.

Staff writer Amanda Reynolds contributed to this story.

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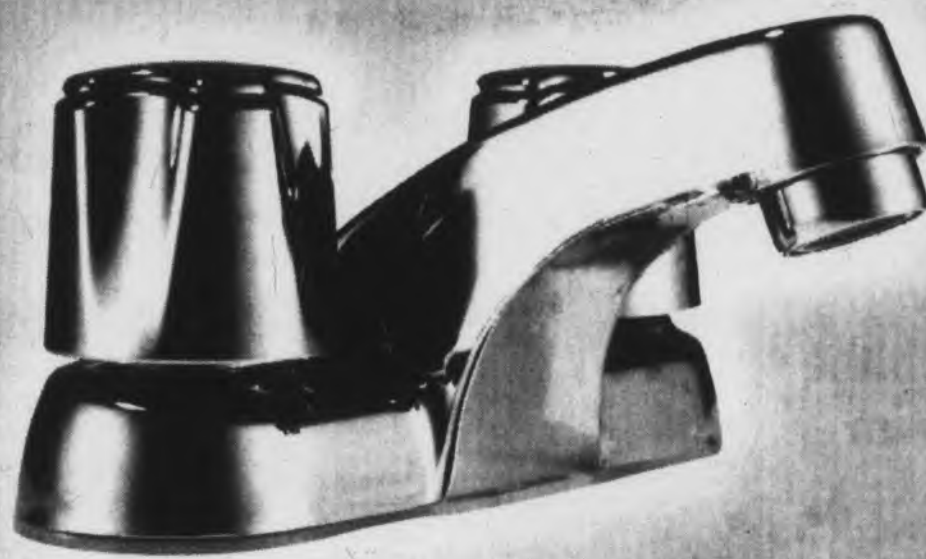
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For 36 years Kidd has led his team on and off field

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The great basketball coach John Wooden said, "Success is peace of mind in knowing you did your best."

Coach Roy Kidd has done his best, always.

A man who began as a great football player has turned out to be an even better coach. Coach Kidd has 36 years of experience under his belt to go along with his 293 victories.

When asked how he believed he stacked up with people like Bear Bryant and Joe Paterno, Kidd calmly replied, "I don't think about it too much, you guys (the media) are the ones making a big deal out of it. I just want to win football games."

When some people try to pull off such a modest speech they sometimes end up looking anything but modest. Kidd, on the other hand, is one man whom I believe really doesn't care how many games he ends up winning, so long as he wins.

Past

I remember my first Eastern football game. I was a 16-year-old junior in high school, in Richmond with my best friend visiting his brother.

I remember walking into the stadium and saying to myself, 'so this is what a college football stadium looks like.'

The team took the field.

"Who is the coach?"

"The white-haired guy, his name is Roy Kidd," said my friend's brother, Wiam.

"Is he any good?"

"Yeah, he's pretty good," Wiam said with a laugh.

I watched the game intensely, until then I had only been exposed to high school sports. Don't get me wrong, high school sports are exciting but they just don't hit as hard as these guys were hitting each other.

I watched the Colonels run the ball and run the ball and run the ball. That's when I knew he was good.

The defense would make an adjustment to close a hole Kidd's offense had been exploiting all night; Kidd would then find another weakness. The opponent's defense was lost all night long.

The Colonels won the game by three touchdowns and I think every player dressed to play saw at least some action that night.

Present

Now we jump ahead to 2000, eight years later - the Kidd still has it.

Today will mark the beginning of a new season, a very special season for our football team. A season in which the sky may really be the limit. A season in which the Colonels will have a very legitimate shot at a national title. A season in which a milestone may be reached by possibly the greatest coach in the history of this state. A season in which the two toughest Ohio Valley Conference opponents have to come into our house and play ball. A season in which the Colonels have already been picked to win the OVC for the first time since 1997.

Now I have a challenge for you all, students, faculty, residents of Madison County, lend the Colonels your support. There is a whole lot to be fired up about this season. The drive for 300. The drive for a national title and the pride in the fact that for 36 years our football team has been led by a man who cares as much for his players as he does the score. Coach Kidd refuses to sing his own praises (most winners usually do), so, I'll do it for him.

I believe Coach Kidd summed up the way he will approach this season in one quote.

"When a team is through playing us I want them to damn well know that they've been hit," Kidd said.

Bring on Glenville State, I can't wait.



JEREMY STEVENSON
Mental Floss

Eastern's deacon of defense

Tanara's tenacious, after all these years

By JOHN HAYS
Assistant sports editor

Four national championship rings. Twelve Ohio Valley Conference Championships. An average of almost 10 wins a season since joining the college coaching ranks three decades ago. Numbers that elude many of the game's top coaches. Coaching legends Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler would blush at the sight of their names appearing next to such numbers.

Not Jim Tanara. Here is a fellow that believes hard work leads to rewards. A fellow who should know a thing or two about diligence. After all, Tanara, who enters his first season as the Colonels' defensive coordinator and his 21st year in charge of the defensive line, has coached his entire career under the tutelage of two head coaches.

Two coaches that hold a lasting influence on Tanara's teaching philosophies and mold the way he conducts himself on and off the field. The names Roy Kidd and Paul "Bear" Bryant are synonymous with college football history and, in 1968, while coaching at Cleveland High School in Tennessee, Tanara began his ride with coaching immortality.

"We had a big defensive tackle and everybody in the Southeastern Conference was recruiting him," Tanara recalled. "Alabama found out that I wanted to be a graduate assistant so they offered me a job thinking that I would be an influence on this kid to go to school there. I got the job but the kid went on to the University of Tennessee."

Tanara spent two years as a graduate assistant for Alabama's football and wrestling team before joining the most revered

coaching staff, in the SEC, in 1970. Tanara was the defensive line coach for one of the nation's most feared defensive front lines in the 1970s. A defense that helped the Crimson Tide to national titles in 1973 and 1978 and vaulted the University of Alabama among the college football elite.

In 1979 Tanara heard of a job opening at the smaller Division I-AA level. After consulting with Bryant, Tanara decided to become defensive line coach at Eastern Kentucky University.

"I hadn't heard an awful lot about Eastern Kentucky," Tanara said.

"I asked Coach Bryant about Eastern and he told me, 'Roy Kidd is a winner and he runs a winning program. You'll win there.' And you know something? He was right," Tanara said.

The 1979 season would prove Bryant right, as Eastern finished with 11 wins accompanied by its first national championship. The Colonels added another ring in 1982 and finished the regular season with a perfect 13-win season.

"The 1982 championship was my personal favorite," Tanara said. "Those kids weren't as talented as some I've been associated with, but they didn't know the meaning of giving up. That was a team that, every time it took the field, knew they would win."

"It has been tremendous. Time flies when you're winning, I'll tell you that."

Coach Jim Tanara
Defensive coordinator

Tanara has spent his entire career preaching defense and, entering the 2000 campaign, he still lives by that creed.

"You have to be a physically, aggressive person to play defensively," Tanara said. "In big games, it's going to come down to a big defensive play, either a fumble recovery or interception, that turns the game around."

A career that spans five decades and over 270 victories finds Tanara reflecting on his career as an assistant to two fabled coaches at two tradition-rich institutions. He helped Bryant to over 20 percent of his 323 victories and he has accompanied Kidd into 182 victorious locker rooms during his stint.

"The similarities between the two are uncanny," Tanara added.

"The biggest thing is the way they deal with their players. They both show a great, genuine interest. Coach Kidd really cares about his players and coach Bryant felt the same way."

As for being in on more than 60 percent of Kidd's victories, Tanara feels that, after a couple of championship rings, a coach

can be spoiled by such success.

"It's something, that after a while, you take for granted," Tanara said. "I hate to say that, but we as coaches have to watch ourselves from taking such success for granted."

But the kid from Spring City, Pennsylvania

that has rarely ventured north of the Ohio River since his hasty departure 40 years ago has learned along the way not to take anything for granted.

"It has been tremendous," Tanara said about his career. "Time flies when you're winning, I tell you that."



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Coach Jim Tanara has coached at the college level for more than 30 years, under the direction of not one, but two legendary men; Paul "Bear" Bryant, at Alabama and Roy Kidd for the last 20 years.

New strength coach brings new attitude

Barnard shows athletes who's the boss in the weight room

By VICTOR PUENTE
Sports writer

Eastern Athletics has a new face, one you probably won't see very much of. Jeff Barnard doesn't coach from the sidelines, half-court or dugout; he coaches in the weight room.

As head strength and conditioning coach for all the men's and women's teams, Coach Barnard is responsible for coordinating all the workouts within the Classroom and Conditioning Building. He began his career as a graduate assistant at Illinois State University, graduating in 1994. He made the move to coach the Colonels after three years as assistant coach of strength and conditioning at Wake Forest University.

"It was my third year at Wake Forest. It was kind of understood that assistants would come, they would get experience and then they would go. This was the next step for me," Barnard said.

The transition from assistant coach to head coach isn't always an easy one. It wasn't until talking to fellow coaches at Wake Forest, who were themselves from Eastern, that Barnard made the decision.

"The position came open once, but I wasn't ready yet. I pursued it when it came open again. I had to convince myself that I was ready to be in charge. There's a certain luxury to being an assistant. If someone would ask me something I didn't know I could always tell them 'Go ask the head coach', now everything has to go through me. It wasn't until about two weeks in that I said to myself 'This is good.'"

After adjusting to the pressures of being head coach,



Corey King/Progress

Strength coach Mike Barnard oversees a student-athletes workout Tuesday in the weight room. Barnard comes to Eastern after spending time as an assistant strength coach at Illinois State University and for the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

Barnard got into full swing this summer training athletes as well as the limitations of space. All athletes are not trained the same.

"When athletes are in the weight room, they're mine. They will follow my rules. This is my weight room."

Mike Barnard,
Eastern strength coach

Working with all of the teams isn't always an easy task consid-

for each of them. Football and volleyball have a lot in common

as far as training goes. Each play lasts a few seconds. You explode quickly and then stop. For baseball you have shoulders to worry about with all the throwing."

Coach Barnard speaks from experience, having played baseball for the Redbirds of Illinois State University. He also realizes that for athletes to get the most benefits they need to follow his guidance, something he's very clear about.

"When athletes are in the weight room they're mine. They will follow my rules. This is my weight room. I realize that sometime someone will want to work a certain area or may have an injury, but they will do what I require first before moving on to anything else."

Helping the athletes isn't the

only thing important to Coach Barnard. He wishes to be a part of a growing athletics program. Realizing that Eastern is taking steps in the right direction for sports is one of the things he speaks most about.

"I like what they're trying to do. They are working towards something. One of my biggest hopes for the future is to continue working under Coach Kidd, to be a part of history when he reaches 300. That's something to tell the grandchildren about."

"I'm not sure how long I will be here, maybe two years, maybe 20. Coach Kidd may have said the same thing and look how long he's been here. I'll just take it as it comes and see what's good for me."

Success off the field

Athletes have new place to receive help with studies

By AMANDA REYNOLDS
Sports writer

Imagine if you had to duck every time that you wanted to walk around because of a low ceiling. What if you had to study in a place with no windows and dark colors?

Well, the administration answered and this summer completed a new academic learning center, located in room 103 of the Alumni Coliseum, for the student athletes of Eastern. The center has computers, two classrooms for studying, a conference room and six tutors. Already within the first weeks more people are using the center than in the entire semester last year.

"This is a good center. It is much more comfortable and has everything that you need to study," said tight end Thomas Mabey.

The center is open to all athletes and is encouraged to be used as a resource to help with the tedious chore of being a student athlete. Every athlete has to pass 24 hours each year towards his or her degree, maintain a pre-determined GPA and practice 20 hours a week. Those who are deemed high-risk athletes, due to borderline GPAs, must complete an additional 12 hours of study at the center.

► Sports briefs

Track Team begins season Sept. 1

Eastern's men and women's track team begin their 2000 season against the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky Friday, Sept. 1 at Woodford County Park in Versailles, Ky. The men's team is led by senior Ryan Parrish and sophomore Alan Horton, while the Lady Colonels are led by senior Heather Davel and sophomore Angie Lee. The Lady Colonels continued its dominance of the Ohio Valley Conference last year, winning its 18th consecutive cross-country title. The men also took the OVC cross-country in 1999.

Tennis team names Taylor as Assistant Coach

Interim tennis coach Tom Higgins has announced that Dr. John Taylor will serve as an assistant coach on his staff for the 2000 campaign. Taylor, who has begun his 14th year as an associate professor in the Communications Department at Eastern, served as head tennis coach for Model High School's boys and girls teams after serving as an assistant coach there in 1995-96. Taylor had players qualify for Kentucky State High School Tournament each year he coached. Serving the Colonel tennis program as graduate assistant this year will be former Eastern tennis player, Jamey Stellars.

Training Staff Has Two New Members

Dr. Bobby Barton has announced that two former Eastern Kentucky University graduate assistants have joined Eastern's 2000-2001 athletic training staff. Marc Bramlege and Alice Wilcoxson are the newest



Corey King/Progress

Eastern quarterback Waylon Chapman works at one of the computers located in the Academic-Athletic Success Center. A quiet study area and tutors are available for student-athletes.

ter.

The athletic department wants students to know "academics is the most important part of a college career." Recently, Eastern proved its dedication to learning by winning the Ohio Valley Conference's Academic Achievement Banner for the seventh time. The banner is bestowed to a school whose student athletes have the closest grade point average in relation to the combined student body. The athletes' GPA was slightly higher than the student body, with six

students achieving a perfect 4.0 average.

"We are very proud of winning the Ohio Valley Conference Academic Banner again and we hope to maintain that level of achievement through the increased academic support offered at the SAAS (Student Athlete Academic Center)," said athletic academic advisor Joan Hopkins.

To look at the new learning center, it is easy to see why the athletic department takes learning seriously. They want their athletes to succeed in everything they do.

Academic Stars 4.0GPA

Angela Lee	Track
Carrie Adams	Volleyball
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Daniel Dodson	Tennis

Where and who is Glenville St.?



Glenville State Pioneers

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Football history

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Penn State linebackers coach 1986-91
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Conference: West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference
All-Americans: Glenville St. has produced seven in the 90s
Titles: Won five conference championships in a row (1993-1997)
National runners-up in NAIA 1973 and 1993
Have won seven total conference titles
Returning Starters: Returning 49 players from last years team including six All-Conference selections
1999 Stats: Pioneers led the WVIAC in kickoff returns (22.5) and first downs (223)
Shaffner's defense had #1 pass efficiency defense in the Patriot League.

Football team ranked in top 25

The Eastern football team has been ranked #20 in the pre-season I-AA poll.

The Colonels spent most of last season in the top 25.

Football action begins Thursday against Glenville St. at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Football team looking for home game hostesses

The football team is looking for women to serve as hostesses at home football games.

The hostesses duties will consist of showing off Eastern facilities to parents and prospective student-athletes.

Each hostess will be required to show up two hours before each home game.

If interested call Charlotte Tanara at 622-2533.

No umbrellas allowed

If you plan on attending any of Eastern's home football games remember one thing: do not bring your umbrella. Anyone who brings an umbrella to a game at Roy Kidd stadium will be asked to leave it outside the stadium grounds.

Also, no bottles, cans, coolers, containers and outside food and beverages are allowed inside the stadium at any time.

Follow the rules and enjoy the games.

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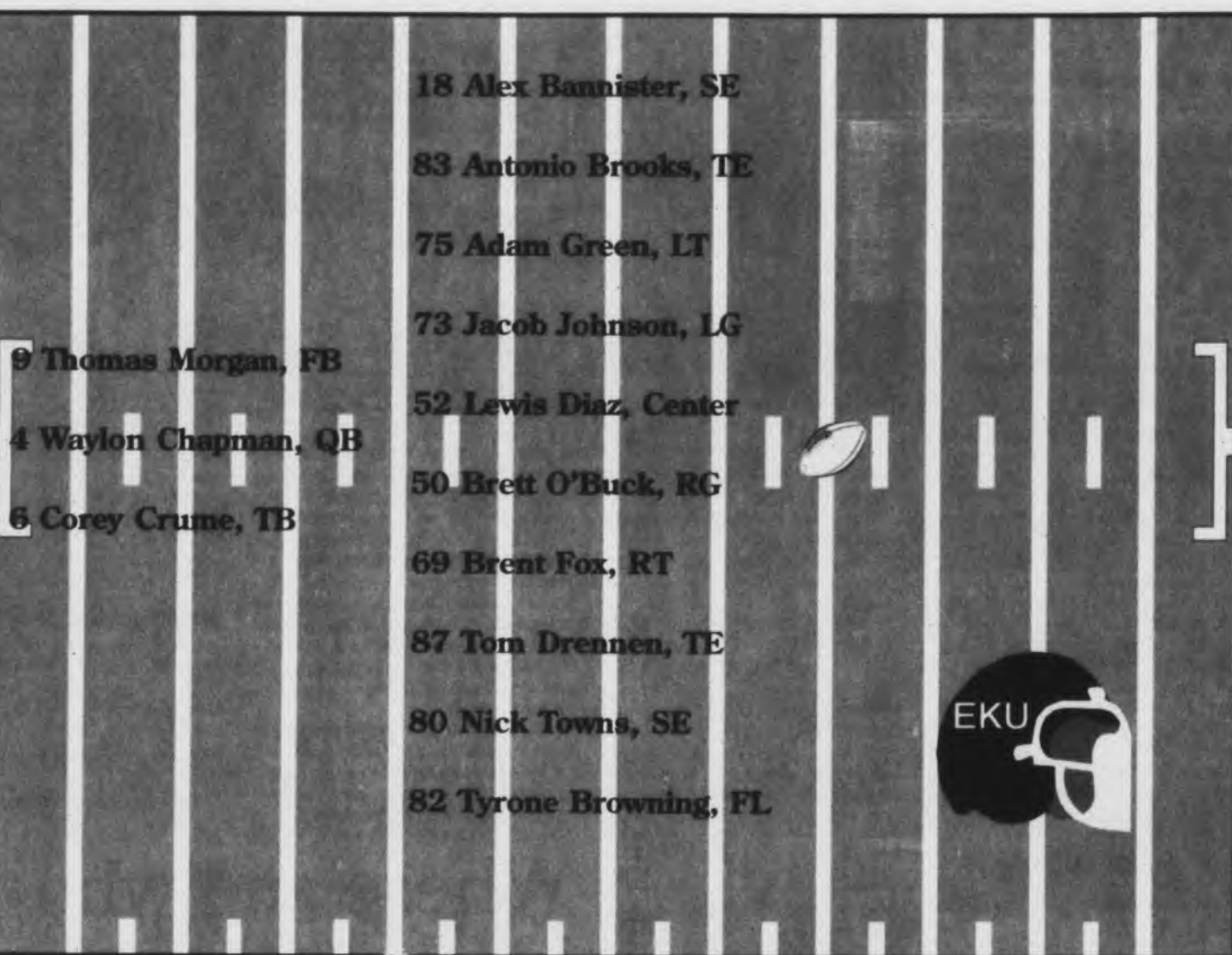
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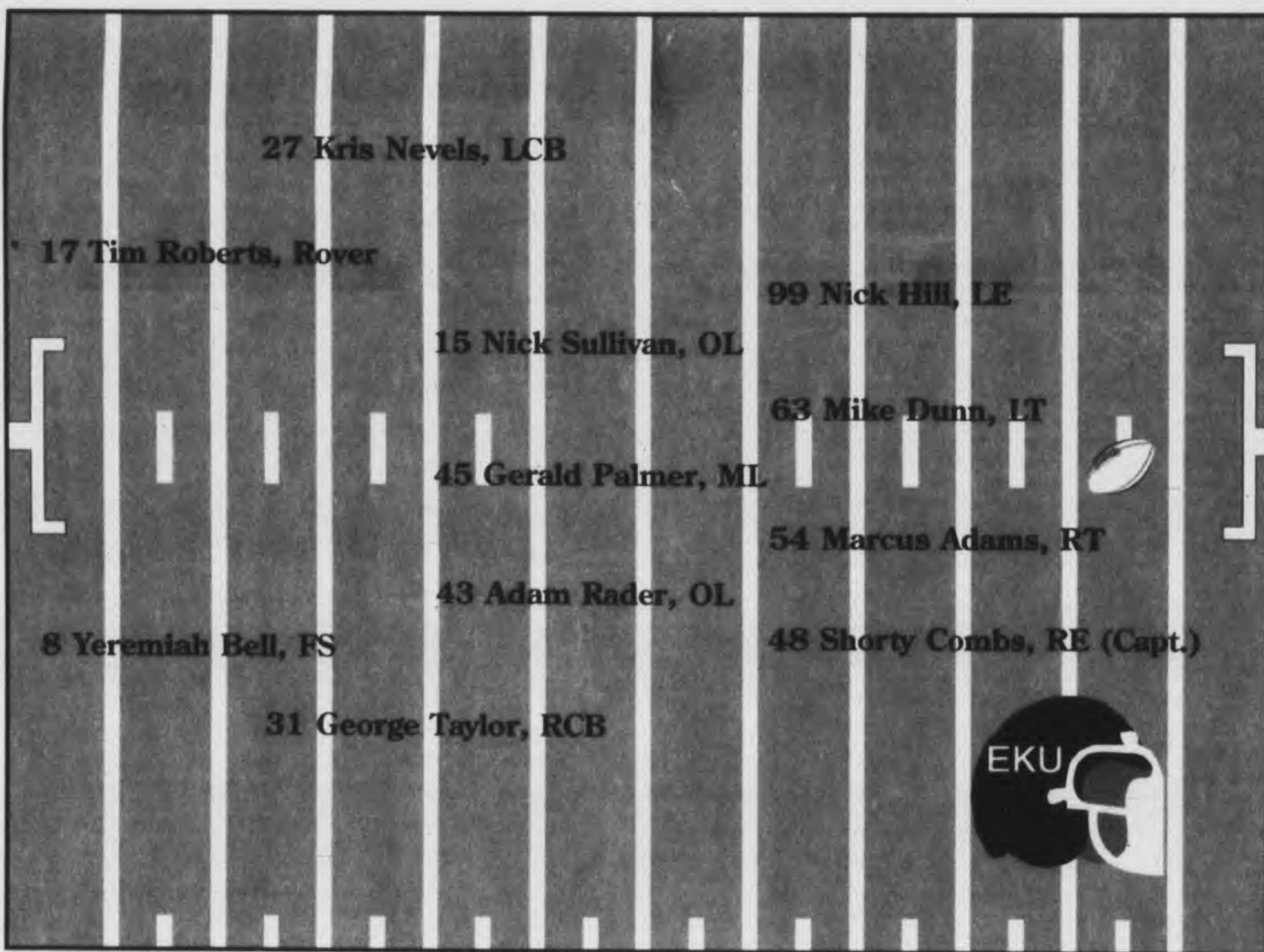
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The stars of *Dogma*
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Kevin Smith

By Molly Delano

Filmmaker Kevin Smith got his start in true indie fashion—\$27,000 raised from friends, family, and maxed out credit cards paid for the production of *Clerks*, the story of a day in the life of a convenience store in suburban New Jersey. The movie gained cult status after its 1994 release, and Smith's reign as the king of dialogue was further cemented by followups *Mallrats*, *Chasing Amy* and *Dogma*, the controversial film that featured friends Matt Damon and Ben Affleck.

Last spring Smith attempted to transform *Clerks* into an animated series on ABC, an idea that died a quick death after just two episodes. The cancellation prompted Smith to post passionate missives about evil studio execs on his site, ViewAskew.com.

In a few short years, Smith went from a Jersey boy working in a Quick Mart to a Jersey boy making movies about other Jersey boys working in Quick Marts—real people wading their way through banal situations that prove to be hilarious with Smith's treatment.

Age: 30, born Aug. 2, 1970, Highlands, New Jersey

College: attended Eugene Lang University

Key Projects: *Clerks*, 1994, *Mallrats*, 1996, *Chasing Amy*, 1997, *Dogma*, 1998

Family: Wife, Jennifer Schwalbach-Smith, 28, daughter Harley Quinn, born June 26, 1999

Offices: View Askew Productions, Red Bank, NJ

Career Inspirations: Seeing Richard Linklater's *Slackers* in 1991 while working in a Quick Mart convenience store in New Jersey.

Obsessions: *Star Wars* figures, comic books—especially Batman—video games

Favorite directors: Spike Lee, Oliver Stone, Cameron Crowe and Jersey friends Bryan Johnson (*Vulgar*) and Vincent Pereira (*A Better Place*)

Favorite Recent Movies: *Being John Malkovich*, *Rushmore*

Worst Job: Digging graves

Little Known Facts: Is a self-confessed rabid fan of PBS series "Degrassi Junior High," has a tattoo of the Mad Hatter on his bicep

Upcoming Projects: Writing and directing a *Fletch* movie based on the '70s book series written by Gregory McDonald.

Quote: "The main interest for me as a filmmaker is communication. Rather than just making a movie for people to watch, I can talk to them about the process of making it." •

For the complete Kevin Smith profile, go to www.steamtunnels.net.



Kevin Smith (center) with (l to r) Ben Affleck, Jason Lee, Salma Hayek and Alanis Morissette at the *Dogma* premiere in Los Angeles.

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Favorite web sites: salon.com, theonion.com, mcsweeneys.net, mulletsgalore.com

Favorite thing about working at

Steamtunnels: Talking to campus reps from across the country

Most used phrase: blah blah blah

College: University of Vermont, BA in history/anthropology

Dream vacation: Cuba

Worst job: babysitter at a doggie daycare center

Contributing Writer Erica Feick



Erica Feick, a regular features contributor to *Steamtunnels*, has been writing articles, plays and stories since age 8. In this issue she explores college pranks

"from the naked to the intellectual." After graduating from Marist College in 1996 she completed her MFA in Creative Writing at Emerson College in Boston. Look for Erica's web site reviews in upcoming issues of *Steamtunnels*, as well as other features.

Age: 25

Favorite color: purple

Wants to visit: San Francisco, Sedona, AZ and Australia

Hometown: Tewksbury, Mass.

Favorite web sites: astrology.com, bored.com, country.com, expedia.com, southwest.com

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From Nietzsche to Gnutella

By Johnny Walker (Black)

an interview with Peter Holmstrom of **DANDY WARHOLS**

When they made their debut in 1995, Portland's Dandy Warhols—led by charismatic singer-guitarist Courtney Taylor—were a refreshing antidote to the “being a rock star is so terrible” attitude from bands like Nirvana and Pearl Jam. Now with three excellent releases of non-psychedelic rock under their belts (*Dandys Rule Okay*, *The Dandy Warhols Come Down*, and the new, infinitely groovy *Thirteen Tales From Urban Bohemia*), the Dandies are in a situation where labels like “the last rock band” don’t sound like an overstatement.

While the loquacious Taylor gets most of the band’s press, guitarist Peter Holmstrom is

an obsession with religious and philosophical icons?

Holmstrom: No! Really—for “Nietzsche” the lyrics were found on a bathroom wall.

STS: Whose idea was it to borrow the riff from George Harrison’s “My Sweet Lord” for the single called “Godless”?

Holmstrom: At first it didn’t sound anything like “My Sweet Lord,” it just sort of happened that way. Then all of a sudden it was like, “Whoa! It does kinda sound like it.” The song title thing was purely accidental.

STS: Who’s more evil: Bush Sr. or Bush Jr.?

a connection between the two bands (BJM once recorded an ode, “Not If You Were The Last Dandy On Earth,” as an ironic riposte to the Dandies’ single “Not if You Were the Last Junkie On Earth”). Both bands have immersed themselves in the rock ‘n’ roll lifestyle, yet Anton is having problems, and you guys seem to be coming out on top.

Holmstrom: Hey, we’ve got a motto: “Everything in moderation,” and I do mean everything! You know, if you do too many drugs, then it’s not fun anymore. [The Brian Jonestown Massacre] was also not nearly as stable as we were in the beginning—we were all pretty stable human beings. We might never have the genius that they had, but we’ll last a lot longer.

STS: Speaking of lasting, by the way, I hear David Bowie has become a big fan—quite the compliment!

Holmstrom: Oh, it’s just about the best compliment that we could possibly get. I can’t really think of anybody—well, I guess there’s a few others, George Harrison, Keith Richards or something—but I mean, those guys, I don’t know if they like new music. Bowie’s always the one trying to find new bands. It’s an incredible compliment.

STS: So, the obvious question: any Bowie collaborations in the future?

Holmstrom: If he ever offered, I’d freak out.

STS: What Bowie song could you picture yourself collaborating on?

Holmstrom: I’ve got so many favorites I can’t even pick five. I’ll say whichever one he wanted to do.

For more information about the band, and the complete Peter Holmstrom interview, go to steamtunnels.net. *The Dandy Warhols’* latest release on Capitol Records is available at dandywarhols.com.



Holmstrom (far right) with fellow Dandies Brant Delowee, Zia McCabe and Courtney Taylor (l to r)

the band’s secret weapon. Levelheaded and taciturn, Holmstrom offsets the art-as-life theatricality of Taylor—like Keith Richards used to buffer the camp flightiness of Mick Jagger. As with Richards, however, give Holmstrom a chance to talk and he’s not shy about offering straight-up opinions on everything from music piracy to the inherent dangers of the rock ‘n’ roll lifestyle.

Steamtunnels: I downloaded the new Dandies album from Napster over a month before its release date. What’s your take on Napster and similar applications like Gnutella?

Holmstrom: In the long run, if people want to buy our music, they’ll buy it no matter what; [the rest] weren’t going to buy it in the first place.

STS: The album’s first three songs are “Godless,” “Nietzsche,” “Mohammed.” Is this

Holmstrom: I’d have to say Bush Jr., because he’s a bit of threat at the moment.

STS: Are you concerned at all about his possible election?

Holmstrom: Of course I’m concerned—not that Gore is gonna be all that much better.

STS: Can you see the Dandies ever making a political statement?

Holmstrom: I think personally band members will make their own political statements, but probably keep it out of the music, because our music is about something else.

STS: Courtney mentioned in an online chat about Anton Newcombe (troubled leader of The Brian Jonestown Massacre) being suicidal. What’s up with that? There’s always been such

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From the Naked to the Intellectual Campus Pranks are Alive and Well

By Erica Feick

Welcome to the world of collegiate pranks. If you're in college, you've probably seen, participated in, or been the victim of a prank.

Streaking. Who hasn't seen or been in a streak? It is probably the most common prank for one reason: it's the cheapest and easiest to pull. It doesn't take much imagination or money to streak (or much alcohol, for that matter). Some colleges have made streaking an annual event that attracts the attention of the media and spectators. The University of Michigan's Naked Mile is

Students at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill were threatened with arrest when the famous autographed poster of the Olympic Dream Team "disappeared" from their rival Duke's campus.

among the most famous, while similar events occur at campuses like Penn State and Yale (yaledailynews.com).

Mascot and sports pranks. Ah, the football game. The cheers, the band...the week-long vigil over the mascot. Despite the student apathy that seems to have swept campuses in past years, some colleges still hold sports rivalries near and dear. Consider the 100+ year rivalry between Stanford and University of California-Berkeley: tales of this long-celebrated prank history include fake newspapers, elaborate schemes to mark

their rival's property, and most recently, the theft of the Stanford mascot by the "Phoenix Five." These stories can be found in the archives of dailycal.org. Not to be outdone, UCLA and USC have also have a time-honored rivalry that has centered around their mascots, Tommy Trojan (USC) and Bruin Bear (UCLA). Visit dailybruin.ucla.edu for details.

Pranks or prison? Despite administrative attempts to stop pranks and punish pranksters, they still continue. Students at the University of North Carolina-Chapel

Hill in 1998 were threatened with arrest when the famous autographed poster of the Olympic Dream Team "disappeared" from their rival Duke's

campus. Ironically, this occurred after Michael Jordan's retired jersey was stolen from the UNC campus. The thefts went back and forth until most of the items were restored to their proper owners—under much closer guard.

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snopes.com/college/pranks

Cool collection of various campus pranks that have become urban legends because of their ingenuity and the countless mass emails that they have inspired.

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dropsquad.com

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members.theglobe.com

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cis.yale.edu/ydn

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clarkson.edu/vignault/college.htm

A photo diary of the pranks and high-jinks that have occurred on one floor of a Clarkson University dormitory.



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How to Find Someone Online

Trying to rekindle the love you had with your first-grade sweetheart, but having trouble finding her? Well stop writing those harassing letters to your old teacher and grab a comfy chair in front of a computer. Finding a person on the Internet can be simple task.

There are several options for finding that special person you've lost. You can start by going to yahoo (yahoo.com) and using their people search. This basic search is especially good at finding email addresses. If that doesn't work for you, Anywho (anywho.com), Switchboard (switchboard.com) or Infospace (infospace.com) are three more people finding solutions. You can enter in as little or as much information as you want, and also specify your search for an address and phone number or an e-mail address. These sites also offer some cool tools such as reverse look-up, which finds the name registered to any random phone number.

If all else fails and money is no object (after all, it is your long lost soulmate) then go to USSearch.com (1800ussearch.com). For about \$20 they can locate the address and phone number of your missing person, or you can opt for the deluxe package and receive even more personal information, such as the names and addresses of their neighbors, legal information, and any court documents they might have generated through the years. •

Web cameras beam your dorm life around the world.

Show & Tell

By Shani Fisher

Buzzing through your campus server, dorm-room Ethernet connections can provide a direct link to the outside world using a web cam.

Getting started is easy, now that the price of an entry level camera is as low as \$50 (amazon.com/electronics). Perch your web cam atop your PC, plug it in and you're ready to get started. But before you can share live images over the Internet, you must establish yourself with a web site that provides space for your video to be uploaded and broadcast from your desktop—called a host.



"I purchased the camera because of the inexpensive price tag and the fact that it was a great alternative to long distance calls when we were at school."

WebDorm.com, **college-cams.com** and **realcollegelife.com** are just three sites hosting student web cams that allow viewers a sneak peek at college students' sleeping habits, laundry piles and unopened textbooks. As with most of the hosting sites, WebDorm offers members free and unlimited access, including image transmission and live chat with other users.

Most web cams update their image every 20-30 seconds, so interactive chat fills the down time. Viewers can chat with the person broadcasting an image via email and instant messaging. If you're the broadcaster, many hosting sites offer guest books and journals to keep you up-to-date with your viewers, even when you're away from your computer.

Evan Gillman, a recent graduate from Binghamton University, uses his camera as way of communicating with his friends from high school. "[I] purchased the camera because of the inexpensive price tag and

the fact that it was a great alternative to long distance calls when we were at school."

So you're intrigued but not sure where to get started? Visit the AllCam Network (allcam.com), a one-stop site complete with a searchable database of web camera sites. Check out the views from other college students' sites to the inside scoop at a nightclub. Can't wait to get away from your college campus on the weekends? Strapped for cash but need a vacation? Choose your destination. Web cams provide live digital shots of everywhere from Times Square, New York to Trafalgar Square, London. Or check out **earthcam.com** or **camcities.com** for a searchable directory of web cams all over the world.

Plug in "web cams galore" on **About.com** and you are sure to broaden your web cam info horizon. Bookmark your top 10 links and get back to your homework! •

discovery.com cams

Discovery.com has put webcams everywhere. You can see what's going on in the depths of the ocean, inside the human body and Gold's Gym's exercise machines.

getitzone.com yeticam.htm

Perhaps you will be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of the legendary yeti on the web cast of the Himalayan mountains.

africam.com

Go on a safari without leaving your room. Africam.com has links to web cam's located in parks and reserves throughout the Mother Continent.

jennicam.com

One of the most popular web cams on the Net, Jenni Cam.com provides a live video feed, journal entries and web casts of the Jenni Show, a video broadcast hosted by Jenni herself.

search.shopping.yahoo.com

Web cams from the ultra cheap—\$32.99—to professional—\$4229.99. You'll be able to find one in your price range on this list.

ehow.com

ehow.com walks you through setting up your own web cam on your computer. Search for "web cam installation" to get started.

alcohol, drug and weapons arrests

Campuses reporting the most

School	# of arrests	Enrollment
Alcohol related		
Wisconsin at Madison	792	39,699
Michigan State	655	42,603
Minnesota-Twin Cities	606	45,418
Drugs		
California/Berkeley	280	30,290
Rutgers/New Brunswick	138	34,420
Arizona	123	33,737
Weapons		
Michigan State	49	42,603
California/Berkeley	34	30,290
North Carolina at Charlotte	26	16,511

SOURCE: Chronicle of Higher Education

Go to alcoholanddrugs.net for complete crime statistics on all of our affiliated colleges.

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Money for nothing?

By Tamar Maor

Your dream job? Maybe it's doing the same thing that occupies most of your free time already—holing up in your dorm room, compulsively instant messaging with your neighbor across the hall, checking your email, and building the world's largest MP3 collection.

Well, lucky for you Internet addicts, getting paid to surf the web is not only possible, but it's downright easy. You won't make a fortune, but in return for subjecting your-

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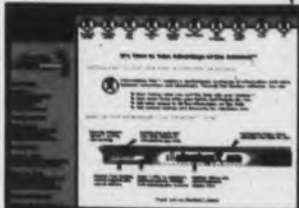
self to a constant stream of blatant advertising, you can make some extra cash doing

something you're already doing—surfing.

The basic premise for each program out there is a viewbar somewhere on your screen that flashes advertisements all the time. For every hour you spend having these commercials shown to you, you get paid.

The most popular service is Alladvantage (alladvantage.com), which pays 53 cents an hour. You can earn more by convincing friends to sign up.

Another site is Spedia (spedia.net), which pays you not only to surf the web, but to shop online,



receive email, play games, and sign up for programs. At 47 cents an hour, their rate is lower than Alladvantage, but there's no limit on the number of hours you can accumulate.

Utopiad (utopiad.com) will pay you for the number of hours you're online, not just browsing the web—whenever you are using your computer you'll get paid. They claim you get 40 percent of advertising revenue, which comes out to about 14 cents a minute.

Urge2Net (Urge2Net.com) provides an online desktop where you earn money for surfing the web, and can also find services like email and file sharing. Their reward program works on 50 percent of ad revenue, with a maximum of \$50 monthly.

For a more extensive list of other sites available for getting paid to surf the web you can go to Associate Search (associatesearch.com/paytosurf.htm). •

For more freebies on the Net, go to steamtunnels.net

Do-it-yourself Computer Repairs

You might be surprised at what you can fix yourself.

Root canals, doctor's visits, house calls from Jehovah's Witnesses. All of these appeal to me more than taking a broken computer into the shop for repair. True—there are some things you just can't do yourself. Surgery, for example, is not the kind of thing you can just pick up in a few hours. Quantum physics will probably take a few weeks as well. But when it comes to computers, there's a lot you can do yourself. Below is a list of do-it-yourself diagnostic computer repairs that will save you a few bucks the next time your computer goes on the fritz.

Fast Enough For You?

If your computer's too slow, you might try upgrading the Random Access Memory, known as RAM. RAM comes in blocks that plug into a circuit board inside your computer. On desktops, this requires opening the computer and plugging in the blocks. On some laptops (the new iBook, for example), RAM can be upgraded simply by removing the keyboard. Just make sure you check first with a dealer or store to make sure you have the right kind of RAM; there are many different sizes available.

Mouse 'n' Easy

Mouse trouble is often simple to correct. If your mouse is connected correctly, your problem might be a missing driver (see 'Fresh Prints' below). But it's possible that the mouse is simply dirty. To clean it, take off the plastic cover underneath the mouse, remove the little ball, and you'll see a series of rollers (often blue). Those rollers can accumulate grime that needs to be removed from time to time with a cotton swab and some rubbing alcohol.

Fresh Prints

If your printer fails on you, check the basics first. Often, the problem with PC printers is the driver, the piece of software that tells the computer about the printer. Many drivers for printers are now available online, at driverguide.com. Download and install the driver, and hopefully that'll solve your problem. If the problem is that your printer is printing the wrong way down the page, remember that certain software carries its own printer settings, and check the Page Layout in the software to see that the settings are correct. For more information on printer problems, check out hardwarecentral.com.

This Monitor Blues

If your monitor shows no picture at all, try plugging someone else's monitor into your machine. If their monitor works, you should take your monitor to the pros or buy a new one. If it doesn't, the problem may be with your video card. You might also experience monitor trouble if you have a bad clock battery, according to macintoshos.com. The author of this site says that you shouldn't try replacing the battery yourself, but I disagree; depending upon the make and model of the computer, the battery is often easily accessible, and easy to replace.

For more information on troubleshooting and repairs

Check out pcsupport.about.com or macfixit.com for Macs. And if you've exhausted all your options and decided it's time to bring your system to the pros, you might want to check out servenet.com for some helpful hints on choosing a repair shop. •

For more tips about computer repairs, visit steamtunnels.net and search for Neat Net Tricks

SITE REVIEWS

visit steamtunnels.net for links to all these sites and more.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Web Tutor

Study advice is free, easy to use—and at your fingertips.

By Tamar Maor

If you're tired of sitting through incomprehensible TA sessions led by grad students who are too smart for their own good, it could be time to find some academic help on your own. The Internet offers everything from advice for writing a term paper to real time help with math, so you can get ahead—or catch up—on your own time.

Beginning paper writers should start at the Guide to Grammar and Writing webster.commmnet.edu/HP/pages/darling/original.htm, which explains the basics of grammar and composition. The site gives advice on the entire writing process, from avoiding writer's block to a primer on proofreading and hints on how to avoid plagiarism. Basic style principles are addressed, and the site also offers links to other writing sites for more help.

For online consultation with an e-mail response, visit the USCA Writing room usca.sc.edu/uscaonlinewr/on-line1.html. If you're still feeling desperate and visions of repeating English 101 for the next four semesters are dancing in your head, check out [Papers123.com](http://papers123.com). The site offers 24-hour paper-writing advice for those who need a serious boost in the writing department.

You can learn to love math at SOSmath.com. The site has explanations, quizzes, practice problems and tests in college level math. Each subject, ranging from geometry to matrix algebra, offers a textbook-style guide with tons of examples to practice with. At the end of each section, there's a quick quiz to prepare you for the real exam in class. If you're still relying on your fingers to count after going through their site, feel free to email them with questions or post your queries on their cyber bulletin board.

For those struggling with Spanish or French 101, in addition to the bevy of translation sites out there, there are excellent sites for actually learning languages. For Spanish, check out studyspanish.com, where an online tutorial goes through grammar basics and simple vocabulary. The site even has verb drills, vocabulary practice, and just about everything else you might need. Similar but

not as extensive sites exist for German at mckinnonsc.vic.edu.au/la/late/german/links/gerlink.htm, or for French at aix1.uottawa.ca/~weinberg/french.html.

If your dictionary is hidden underneath a mountain of dirty laundry, check out Language Dictionaries and Translator: at rivendel.com/%7Eric/resources/dictionary.html. They have information on a mind-boggling assortment of languages, including Gaelic and Waanzi. The site also has links to free online language courses.

For help in other subjects try Help by Subject, bloomu.edu/departments/sss/subjecthelp.htm, a links page to sites in Biology, Economics, and Psychology. Their biology section includes a guided tour of a human body with photographic cross-sections. Definitely a background to set on your roommates' computers while they're asleep.

Another all-encompassing site is Study Chat, prodevelop.net/chatstudy.htm, which offers chat rooms by subject, year, or pre-professional group. You can interact with your peers and ask them questions or maybe even answer a few.

So the next time your textbook or professor just isn't making sense, try getting some answers on your own. •

Sites covered in this story

- webster.commmnet.edu/HP/pages/darling/original.htm
- usca.sc.edu/uscaonlinewr/on-line1.html
- papers123.com
- sosmath.com
- studyspanish.com
- rivendel.com/%7Eric/resources/dictionary.html
- bloomu.edu/departments/sss/subjecthelp.htm

INTERACTIVE TV

Pseudo

Pseudo.com

Pseudo.com, launched in 1997, touts itself as the world's largest original Internet-TV producer. Based in New York City, the site broadcasts more than 60 original shows each week covering everything from hip hop to romance. Visitors watch live shows from a chat room where they can interact with not only other viewers, but performers as well. By tuning in, you can participate in polls, send in comments, and even change the direction of the plot. Pseudo's programs are organized into thematic "channels" that have features such as message boards and member profiles. *LGentilella*

LOVE

Flirt

flirt.com

Does the term "dating" mean more to you than hanging out in the student lounge on Friday and Saturday nights? Yes? Then this web site may be the resource for you. If you've been looking for love in all the wrong places, Flirt.com offers advice on how to find that special someone, what to wear, and how the stars are manifesting their powers for you. Hang out with 500,000 members on Chatbeach, try Flirt Personals for free for 30 days, or simply send a Flirt postcard to someone who puts a sparkle in your eye. If love guidance is too embarrassing a concept for you, there are also prizes to be won with the Flirt Slot Machine and other games! *MGreenberg*



FREEBIES

Start Sampling

Startsampling.com

Whoever said, "Nothing in this world is free," obviously didn't visit Startsampling.com. Once you register as a member, which is free, you can select one item every 24 hours to sample. Among that choices, which rotate regularly, are

SITE REVIEWS

Pez dispensers, Slim Jim snacks, and Shout Wipes stain treaters. One of the site's best features is it's straight-forward nature—it tells members how likely they are to get a sample, so you won't be waiting six-to-eight weeks for a product that's not available. *AHill*

NEWS

News of the Weird

msnbc.com/comics/nw.asp

As if life wasn't strange enough. Now you can get your fill of odd news at MSNBC's News of the Weird. Updated almost daily, this site brings you the strangest stories from around the world. Visitors also have access to links to comics published by Universal Press, like *Doonesbury* and *Fox Trot*, editorial cartoons, crosswords and word searches, and other on-line games through the Microsoft Network Gaming Zone. This is a text-based site, so you won't be waiting for many graphics to load. *AHill*

SPORTS

SportsJones

sportsjones.com

Sick of the prepackaged, store-bought, big-media sites? SportsJones might be the answer. Promoting itself as "top-notch writing and insight from a variety of alternative viewpoints and voices," SportsJones provides readers with a daily influx of sports stories and features. There are no up-to-the-minute tickers or box-scores, but there is a wealth of information found there—cutting to the heart and revealing a new world to the casual fan. The Jones loves sports and it is easy to see on this Ezine-style site. Clear and nicely presented, they offer readers new and interesting perspectives into the world of sports. *MDougherty*

FUN

Bert is evil

fractalcow.com/bert/

Suspensions run deep at Fractalcow.com/bert/. Dino Ignacio's hysterical site chronicling the evil-doings of Sesame Street iconoclast Bert. According to Ignacio, this Muppet turned manic is behind some of the most heinous crimes of the twentieth century. While conspiracy theory is presented with the earnestness of famed Louisiana prosecutor Jim Garrison, the photo evidence is as ridiculous as it is well manufactured. Selections from Ernie's album, as well as incriminating photos of Bert with Michael Jackson, O.J. Simpson and Pamela Anderson Lee make the visit worthwhile. "With all the recognition this site has gotten," Ignacio writes, "We are

still wondering when the Children's Television Workshop will sue us." *JLowenthal*



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Take a minute for yourself

egosurf.com

All successful web sites have a gimmick. At EgoSurf.com, you're the gimmick. You type in your name and its high-powered search engine returns every mention of you on the World Wide Web. But you need not limit the investigations to yourself. Check to see if your new boyfriend ever made the headlines, or if your girlfriend's father is somebody whose curfew you should respect. It also doesn't hurt to know what books and articles your history professor has been writing. *JLowenthal*

MONEY/CELEBRITY

HSX

hollywoodstockexchange.com

This massive music and music stock trading site is Hollywood meets Wall Street. For those thrill seekers out there who don't have the bucks to invest in the next dot com, hsx allows you to buy and sell your favorite virtual movie and music stocks with "Hollywood dollars." Check your portfolio to see if you're making big bucks or losing them fast depending on the success of your investment. The more "Hollywood dollars" you collect, the bigger the discounts are on movies, music, equipment, and clothing offered through the site. Hsx also offers daily prizes, sweepstakes, and freebies. Read about current news in the music and movie industry, weekly trivia, and upcoming concert schedules.



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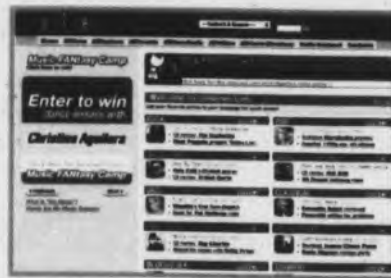
Sonic Net

sonicnet.com

The Internet is a never-ending source of information and downloads for music fans, but if you're looking for a solid, jam-packed site that'll get you exactly what you're searching for, MTV is still the place to turn. The music channel's web site alter ego, sonicnet, offers music news, reviews with audio clips, interviews, MP3 files, radio stations, tour information, and a handful of useful search engines that let you find everything from a list of the bands headed to your hometown to a bio of Limp Bizkit. Because the site is so large, it's a little overwhelming to navigate, but there is an option that allows you to personalize the sonicnet homepage to display just the features you want. *SShackford*

Groovetech

Groovetech.com



Groovetech's goal is to provide access to the best underground dance music the world has to offer through a centralized, global, online community that represents all aspects of underground music and culture. The Seattle based company uses Real Player to broadcast live and archived shows from clubs, concerts, and venues around the world. Where else can you go to watch a two-hour audio and video broadcast of a night at the famous Studio 54 in New York, then with the click of a mouse enjoy a broadcast from the trendy Club Nikita at 1015 Folsom in San Francisco, or The End in London, or Bunker94 in Brazil? If you're not into big-city dance clubs, you may be less then impressed, but if you at least want to check out the "scene," it's definitely worth the trip. *LGentilello*

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Should the government shut down Napster?
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Back to School Tour

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- Mankato State University
Backyard Bash: 8/23-8/29
- George Washington University
Welcome Week: 8/23-8/28
- Southwest Texas State University
Welcome BBQ: 8/27
- Northern Arizona University
Welcome Week: 8/28-8/29
- Western Michigan University
Bronco Bash: 8/28
- University of Texas at Austin
West Mall Marketplace: 8/29
- Utah State University
Day on the Quad: 8/30
- Kent State University
Student Center: 8/30-8/31

September 2000

- University of Louisiana Lafayette
Block Party: 9/1
- Boston University
Splash!: 9/4
- University of Pennsylvania
Class of 2004 Carnival: 9/4
- University of Vermont
Activities Festival: 9/6
- University of Utah
MayFest: 9/7-9/9
- University of Central Florida
Market Days: 9/9
- Wayne State University
Welcome Back Week: 9/11
- Medical University of South Carolina
Activities Fair: 9/13
- Ohio State University
Student Fair: 9/15
- Washington University (St. Louis)
Welcome Back Festival: 9/15
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